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OBITUARY NOTICES, Tributes of Re-

will not fail to give satisfaction.

# LOCAL MEMORANDUMS.

CHURCHES. Pullic services are held in the several Houses

ot Worship in Shelbyville, as follows: Baptist:-Rev. S. F. THOMPSON, Pastor. ices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 3 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, p. m. Sabbath-school at 9 o'clock, a. m. Church-meeting for business, Saturday before the first Sabbath in each month, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Presbyterian:-Rev. W. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 3 o clock p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m. Methodist: - Rev. J. W. Cunningham, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 6t o'clock, p. m. Praver meeting Wednesday evening at 64 o'clock; Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m.

ODD FELLOWS. Howard Lodge, No. 15, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting every Monday night, at Odd Fellows'

MASONS.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular meeting, on the second Morday night of each month, at Masonic Hall at 6 o'clock. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regula Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS. Police Judge: - Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: - Ephraim G. Daer.
Trustees: -T. O. Shackelford, Chairman; R.
Neel. E. B. Sain, R. C. Tevis, J. W. Hickman, C. C. Watts, R. A. C. Martin. man, C. C. Watts, R. A. C. Martin.
Treasurer:—Jacob M Owen.
Clerk and Collector:—John Churchill.
Street Surveyor, Watch, &c.—Geo. Sherwood
J. D. Hastings.

CIRCUIT COURT. Regular Terms commence on the second Monday in March and third Monday in September, and to the Territory!

continue twelve juridical days. Equity Term commences first Monday in July. Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville. Com lths Attorney-E. S. Craig, of Louisville. Clerk-William A Jones. Master in Chancery-Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Quarterly Court on the first Monday of March, June, September,

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

County Court Terms commence second Mon-Presiding Judge: -Joseph P. Foree.
County Court Clerk: -Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney: -Thomas B. Cochran.
Sherif: --John Robinson.
Deputy Sheriffs: -G. H. Gregory, J. R. Beckley
Jailor: -Moses A. Dear.
Assessor: -Alpheus P. Hickman.
Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,
Administrators. Ac. -James S. Whiteker.

Administrators, &c .- James S. Whitaker.

Magistrates .- Magistrate's Courts .- Constables. 1st District—H. FRAZIER and JOHN HALL, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September, and Decem-

2nd-R. S. SAUNDERS and A. BARNETT, Magistrates; Jos. C. Dran, Constable. Courts: Saunders's, on Tuesday, and Barnetts's on Thursday after the second Monday in March, June, September,

3rd-C. White and John Davis, Magistrates; REU-BIN Ellie, Constable. Courts: White's on the

BIN ELLIS, Constable. Courts: White's on the first Saturday and Davis's on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

ATA—T. G. DUNLAF and J. E. SODOWSKY, Magistrates; W.H. MASON, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and Dec'r.

MA—A. D. WALLER and H. B. OLIVER, Magistrates; D. C. TALBOTT, Constable. Courts: Weller's on first Friday, and Oliver's on the Thursday succeeding the 2d Monday in March, June, September and December.

on Thursday succeeding third Monday in Merch,

JANUARY 8. 1857.

# The Shelby News.

There is a good deal of excitement at To the Editor of the Traveler: Any person procuring us FIVE subscribers and Greenville, Ohio, about mad dogs. One It is nearly two years since that I infor-

NEY, BUCHANAN, and the powers that are to shall be verified, will add imperishable lusels and expeditions in Assyria become Bibin abusing them. At the same time he is nir-a thing of memory and not of sub-400 hitting and snarling at his recent demi-god, stance. And, indeed, to many who conleading Black Republicans. Has the Times seemed a mythe or a fancy only of Orien- metal now unknown, and which has somegot the lead, and taken the wind out of the sides no locality was assigned to the struc-submitted to the experiments of an intelli-Tribune's sails? And is the Tribune about ture, except the great plain of Shinar, and to come out for Buchanan and—the spoils? ture, except the great plain of Shinar, and no debris or ruins remained as the proof of be ascertained.

The Paris Union says that, in consequence of the success which attended the Advertisements not considered by the year, unit of the famous Queen Semiramis. I his anyearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and efforts of M. Geoffray St. Hilaire to bring soaked with the waters of the flood, and cient monument, situated on the height of a the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to horse flesh into use as human food, a soci- whose summit was designed to pierce the mountain raised by the hands of men, over ety has been formed at Paris, for causing the flesh of young asses to be eaten also. "The society," says the Union, "maintains that such flesh is the most delicious in ex- opened her gates again, if not to her Persi- had seen and handled some of the articles istence," and it holds weekly banquets in an beseigers, at least to the living genera- brought from the Tower of Babel by Mr. which the flesh is prepared in various ways. The Union adds that the famous Mecænas and Cardinal Dupont, both distinguished

Douglas on Slavery .- Recently, Hon. S. A. Douglas made a speech at Clifton mote the personal interests of individuals; or that Springs, Ontario county, New York, to his do not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, line Demogratic Buchanan paper, publishtorial column, which can be only at the discretion of the speech, as revised and the editor the same will be charged, at the rate of not corrected by Judge Douglas We give be.

In these discoveries. They serve not only is the fruit of the strokes of the hammer in the editor the same will be charged, at the rate of not corrected by Judge Douglas We give be. corrected by Judge Douglas. We give be- ify the curiosity, but establish beyond all terprising Consul, to whom I am indebted low an extract from the speech; and would doubt and controversy the veracity and in- fo: a sight of this precious little relic, about spect, etc., will be charged fifty cents per each ten direct the attention of readers to it. It will spiration of the Calegories bearing the manuscript.

I will only add, that if your readers wish the early seats of the human race; it is meet to obtain a distinct and accurate idea of the Tuiton, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Tuiton, in Collegiate Department, ( spect, etc., will be charged fifty cents per each ten direct the attention of readers to it. It will spiration of the Sacred Records. The light which cluster so many grand souvenirs." very as a crime. We hope that those of our that it should be met by the light of the rereaders who differ with us in the opinion motest antiquity. Having recently added a variety of new type to our we hold, -and which is based entirely up-JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all on their public acts.—that Douglas, Buch. has just been circulated relating to the discountry between Mosul on the Tigris, and Drawing and Painting, each, most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that anan, the Van Burens, and the entire body covery of the Tower of Babel, I will give in Lake Van, southeast of Mount Ararat. It of the Buchanan Democracy of the North er details, at the same time remarking that sending from Ararat, should commence their are Abolitionists, will note this language of the French Consul General of Beriut, Mr. agricultural labors in the fertile and well Mr. Douglas. He is aspiring to the Pres- Lesseps, has received various curious arti- watered plain of Shinar, lying to the East, idency; and it may be that, in 1860, his cles which were found in the tower, which where, in the terrible remembrance of the friends will deny his anti-slavery opinions. Says the report of the speech :

> Territories, if left to themselves, might le- sons and builders. gislate into their country the crime of slavery, as well as other crimes, he answered tory for the decisive battle fought near it by Englishmen, had gained the summit of Mt. by showing, from the well-known history Darius and Alexander, is only a few days Ararat—the first feat of the kind since the of the United States, that in the exercise journey from Mosul, to which Mr. Place, children of Noah descended from it. Thus, so doing, six of the original thirteen colo- Ninevah, set off with his accustomed en- time, the sacred summit was reached where nics, which commenced by being slavehold- thusiasm in search of new discoveries, in a the ark rested, and the tower discovered ing colonies, had actually emancipated their region celebrated in classical history. On which was erected on the plain at its base. slaves without the least coercion from the his way an accident occurred, which proves laws in their own way; and the Territories study the battle field; and this he was obligood bread; buckwheat, peas, beans, etc., been introduced, were in no danger of admitting the institution, as it was against the dle. Soon, however, he mounted again, in

Gen. SHIELDS was present, and after Mr. blood the introduction of negro-slavery in-

tional Intelligencer:

such an absurd item as the following should

rectness and reliability of all its statements: DERIUT, Dec. 8, 1856.

supposed to exist only as a Biblical souve- wanting of old truths. its veritable reality.

burial of long centuries. Babylon, once the times larger than Lake Geneva.

"The objection, that the people of such trowels, and the hods used by those old ma- an English gentleman, Major Frazer, who

in all the plain of Gingarnella?"

We copy the following from the Na- or a triumphal monument, or more likely self one of the main pillars of civilization. both. Unfortunately they had not time to

exploring it. ble carelessness. The item is the following: eyes of men can contemprate in the good assumed to the world. This proud tower, which was lem of calculation by mechanism.

Supposed Discovery of the Tower of Babel. they dwelt there. And they said one to A terrible tragedy occurred in Wash-The following interesting particulars of another—Go to, let us make bricks and ington City, a day or two since, the cir- Agricultural Society, appointed at the fifth in Massachusetts, "to consider the expedithe supposed discovery of the rains of the burn them thoroughly; and they had brick cumstances of which are thus briefly dethe supposed discovery of the ruins of the Tower of Babel, we take from the Boston to Boston t the death of Col. R. D. Gholson. The ficial position of its correspondent, which tain all this bitumen? for a vast quantity and died immediately after. Mr. Agnold and to make all the necessary arrangement against slavery. Summer replied: "Reit Princeton Courier, which announced his gives him unusual opportunities and means must have been demanded to meet the took the remainder of the medicine to the for a national trial in the field of agricultudeath, takes it back; and says the gentle- of information, is a full guaranty of the cor- wants of so many trowels. It is a singular druggist, and told him he had made a fatal ral implements and machinery," have inman and several animals were bitten by med your readers of the grand and instruc- did not the people hasten to stop it by set- and died in five minutes after. The Doc- of 1857. tive discoveries in ancient Ninevah, made ting the bituminous flood on fire, when tor who merely tasted of the prescription dogs supposed to be mad. Some of the by Mr. Place, the French Consul in Mothey tranquilly wait till the fire is extinand spit it from his mouth, was attacked, they tranquilly wait till the fire is extinated and his life was with great difficulty saved. The circulation of the She'by Weekly News is animals bitten have shown unmistakable sul. Following up the researches of Mr. guished for want of aliment. Thus the old and his life was with great difficulty saved. large, and is constantly increasing As a medium of signs of hydrophebia, but the man is still Botis and Mr. Leyard, he brought to light fountain still pours out inexhaustible quan- The affair has caused great excitement. in good health, and has felt no symptoms monuments of the long entombed city, tities of bitumen, or slime, which supplied The druggist had mixed Cyuret of potassiwhich equally amazed and delighted the these old builders in their vast enterprise. um with lemon juice, developing enough world. A man of genius and enthusiasm, Bitumen also adds to the durability of Prussic acid in the prescription to have he was encouraged by his successes, to ex- bricks, as well as firmly consolidates them killed three hundred people. What is the matter with GREELEY? tend his researches, which he now closes in masonry. Could anything be added to The New York Tribune, is praising For- with an achievement, which, if his opinions the marvel of the coincidences. Thus travbe, with all the energy recently displayed tre to his name. The Tower of Babel was lical corollaries, and new proofs are never

W. H. SEWARD, ex-Gov. CLARK, and other template it only in its audacity and folly, it of gold, silver and copper, and also upon a tal imaginativeness or superstition. Be- what the appearance of ivory. It has been

Some very curious photographs, taken How surprising, then, its discovery, if by the expedition, completed their labors, discovery it shall prove-that Titanic struc- one of which was of the ruins of the palace ture, whose base was laid in the earth yet of the famous Queen Semiramis. This anvery heavens! And why not discovered? looks the awful solitudes which surround Ninevah has yielded up its secrets after a Lake Van-a body of water six or seven

glory of the Chaldean's excellency, has It is not strange that a gentleman who tion, of all races, and in her cylinder books Place, should be excited as he says he was: offers her history to the world's inspection. "In relation to archeological news I take What remains for discovery in the wreck the liberty to inform you that I have just and ruin of the old world, but Babel, that seen the oldest of the old world. Indeed, I gourmands, "were passionately fond of the mighty tower, which was designed to pierce the skies and defy a second deluge! If it skies and deluge! seems too much for belief, what should be self. Fancy to yourself that I have just self. Fancy to yourself that I have just thought incredible, when Ninevah and Babylon are brought back to the land of the living by a sort of resurrection, and their county of the Tower of Rule! This tripket.

Languages.

Mis. Mary L. Palmer. Teacher of Mathematics.

Mis. Mary L. Palmer. Teacher of Natural Sciences. ylon are brought back to the land of the and turned again in every way, a little mor-living by a sort of resurrection, and their ceua of the Tower of Bubel. This trinket monuments of art are traveling through the of moulded clay illustrated and baked by to arouse but to instruct; they not only grat- the hand of Mr. Place, our learned and en-

region referred to, in which lies the battle-The substance of the information which they should open their atlas and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlas and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlas and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlas and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlas and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which instance of the information which they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which is a survey that they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which is a survey that they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which is a survey that they should open their atlast and survey the last instance of the information which is a survey that they should open their atlast and the information which is a survey that the information which is a survey tha a few words, expecting soon to receive full- was very natural that the sons of Noah, de- Fuel in school room, cles which were found in the tower, which where, in the terrible remembrance of the I hope soon to see and describe. I think flood, they vainly and impiously attempted my hand, if not my heart, will fairly tremmy hand, if not my heart, will fairly trem- a work which should protect them from the interm my hand, if not my heart, will fairly tremble, if once it takes hold of the shovels, the trowels, and the hods used by those old masons and builders.

a work which should protect them from the intermission, except one week at Christmas holidays, until about the middle of June, 1857.

T. R. PALMER,

J. W. GOODMAN belonged to the staff of Gen. Williams, the The village of Arbela, so famous in his- hero of Kars, who, with three or four other

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dle. Soon, however, he mounted again, in order to scour the plain, and the escort did the same, except a single Turk of enormous proportions, who followed on foot, puffing the best condition, every tree trimmed, acquired in several different states, both as Frincipal of High Schools and Professor of Languages. The services of this gentleman have been proportions, who followed on foot, puffing the institution, as it was against the dle. Soon, however, he mounted again, in half enough of these—squashes, melons, of High Schools and Professor of Languages. The services of this gentleman have been proportions, who followed on foot, puffing the least condition, every tree trimmed. proportions, who followed on foot, puffing the best condition, every tree trimmed, and bathed in sweat. Mr. Place, pitving washed, and the ground properly enriched him for his sad plight, asked him if he did with compost of muck, decayed leaves, lime, scholarship, possesses a mature experience of fifteen years, and as a highly popular and successful teacher Douglas concluded, also made a speech.

him for his sad plight, asked him if he did with compositor indea, and as a mignly popular and steeding this because he preferred walking to riding. etc. Do this, and not omitting the honey-has perhaps but few equals in this section of country. With gentlemen of right walking to riding. With gentlemen of right walking the country will go on prospering. ant," and declared himself "a thorough an- I am unable to remount my horse, because All other interests fluctuate with the crops. ant, and declared himself "a thorough an- I am unable to remount my horse, because ti-slavery man;" and avowed that were he I need the help of a stone in order to regain Good crops insure activity in manufactures, guaranteed to the patrons of this Institution. a citizen of Kansas he would oppose to my stirrup, and who can find a single stone trade, and commerce. Short crops depress all. The farmer stands at the head of all Now it is well known that Darius emuseful pursuits. On him depend all others, which may be secured with the Principal, or in the best families.

Farmers, they even exist without him.—

Farmers, they even forward?" In ployed 300,000 men for many days, in lev. nor could they even exist without him .-Let the people treasure up in their minds eling this plain, and in breaking whatever Farmers, "put your best foot forward." Im- at New Castle, H-nry county, Ky.

January 21, 1857 these expressions of opinions. The time would interpose an obstacle to his cavairy prove your lands; adopt labor-saving mamay come when they may want to explain may come when they may want to explain battle-field of Arbela arises a hill of collossal dimensions, whose object the party vain- best stock, keep it well, and you may rejoice ly conjectured, thinking it might be a tomb in an honest occupation, and consider your-

Messrs. Gales and Seaton: The fact that examine it, nor the appliances necessary for CALCULATION BY MACHINERY. - The attention of the learned world is now en-Passing on, Mr. Place and his party at grossed, says the Independence Belge, by a Bry Goods, Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, &c. on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

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WM. Puge and J. H. Neale, Magistrates; W.

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coincidence that Mr. Place discovered a mistake. The druggist persisted that the vited the inventors and manufacturers of all ington, I make the speech I expect to make. fountain at a small distance from the tower, medicine was right, and to show his confi. such articles, both in the United States and it will be like fourth proof brandy to mowhose waters flow in such abundance as al- dence in the correctness of his opinion, foreign countries, to participate in a public lasses and water." When asked what remost to form a river. The stream would swallowed a portion himself. He was im- trial to be made at Louisville Ky., under sult be expected from it, he replied: "I exforce its way into a river in the vicinity, mediately attacked by horrible convulsions the auspices of the Society, during the fall pect to be shot; there is nothing else left

# Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE next Session of this Institution will Monday, the 19th of January, 1457. Board and Tuition, including washing, lights and fuel. - Board, Tuition, &c., without washing, cil Drawing, each, - 10 00 5 00 to 10 00 Modern Languages, Embroidery and Worsted. Music, with use of instrument, 25 00 One half of the above charges required in advance.

Day scholars will be charged for tuition in the College Department. \$16 00 Pupils will be charged from the time they enter

full the close of the session, no deduction being made for absence, except in case of protracted illness.

All bills to be settled by cash or note at the close of each session. Unsettled accounts will bear interest.

Those who desire further information are requested to visit us, or address the Conductors by letter. D. T. STUART, GEO J. REED. Shelbyville, Kv., January 14, 1957. 100888

KENTUCKY FEMALE COLLEGE, SHELBYVILLE, KY.-1856-57.

Miss Sue Fichenor. Teacher of Natural Sciences.
Miss Lucy Collier, Teacher of English Branches.
Miss Emily Dupty, Principal Primary Department.
JOSEPH KNEPHLER, Prof. of Instrumental Music.
Miss E. P. Kirk Assistant Teacher of Instrumental

Mrs. E. B. Nason, 1

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Board, including washing, lights, and fire in

morning and night, - \$50 00

sleeping rooms, morning and night,
Tuition in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior

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January 21 1857 W.M. M. GIBSON.
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THE subscriber, having determined to descontinue house keeping, offers for sale his tremises in North Shelbyville, consisting of a very comportable FRAME DWELLING with negro, ment and carringe houses; a large Stable, all in the best report about 50 fruit trees of the choicest varieties, from three to four years old; grapes, strawberries. fl. weers, shrubbery, &c., tegether with 10 Acres of ground This is desirable property, and will be sold on very

sonable terms WM. A. JONES. Shelbyville, Oct. 29 1856 FARM FOR SALE.

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 1857, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, to fire the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, THE FARM on which the undersigned resides. situate on Buck creek, in Shelby county Ky...six and a halt nules southwest from Shelby ville and containing 275 acres; 160 acres in a five state of cultivation, —60 acres choice he mp land; the balance in timber, well set in blue grass. The whole tract is under

The improvements are a good Dwelling, and all necessary outbuildings; an Orchard of choice fruit trees. There is an abundance of stock water, and

Persons desiring to purchase, are invited to call and examine he premises.

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Dec. 3, 1856.

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A FINE FARM FOR SALE. CONTAINING 223 ACRES-lying about two miles south of Shelbyville, on the Mt. Eden Turnpike. The land has been rested, and is in fine order for cultivation in hemp, &c.; one-third in woodland; good orchard, and lasting spring—being the northern half of the tarm of Wm. Waters, dec'd. For terms, apply to WM. J. MORTON.

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Nov 19, 1856

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. THE FARM of the late Richard S. Owen, dec'd, is offered at private sale. It is situated on Plum ville, and not more than two miles from the turnpike eading from Taylorsville to Louisville. The farm contains about 500 Acres; about 350 of which are in cultivation, and the balance well set with blue grass.

On the farm is a comfortable dwelling, with eight rooms; also necessary barns and outbuil lings. It is one of the bast of stock farms, and hemp can also be grown on a portion of it. The whole of it is excelfent wheat and corn land.

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#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1857.

Dead .- PRESTON S. BROOKS, Representative from South Carolina, died at Washof a bad cold. He said to his friends that disease was pneumonia. he had passed the crisis of his illness, feeling considerably improved in health; but red. The event, so sudden, caused much surprise and sympathy throughout the city.

Congress .- On the 27th ultimo, after re-Senate took up and considered the Indian not preempt government land. appropriation bill. Adjourned before getting through.

House .- Mr. Campbell of Ohio, reported an amended tariff bill, from the committee of ways and means; and it was discussed in committee of the whole. The House also had up for consideration, a bill giving each branch of Congress the entire control of its contingent fund, without the revision of the accounting officers of the Treasury This bill has been caused by the refusal of gal appropriations of Congress-and particularly of the House.

On the 28th, in the Senate, on motion of Commissioner to the islands of the East Indian Archipelago, with power to investigate the claims to sovereignty, which the and from treaties with such independent states and tribes as may be found therein of sufficient power and importance to ren- of the principles of the American party. der such treaties necessary. Mr. Douglas reported a bill establishing judicial and land districts in the Gadsden purchase. Senate then adjourned. House .- In consequence of the death of

Mr. P. S. Brooks the House merely met and adjourned.

On the 29th, the death of Mr. BROOKS was announced in the Senate by Mr. Evans, followed by Hunter and Toombs, and in Campbell, of Ohio, Clingman and Savage, ent weather. the last incidentally justifying the attack on Mr. Sumner, which was evidently distasteful to his listeners. After the funeral services both houses adjourned.

On the 30th there was nothing of importance transacted in either house.

On the 31st, in the Senate, on motion of for Monday next.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. The debate was respecting our policy towards the Indian tribes, on the Pacific coast especially. Amendments agreed to, appropriating nearly 700,000 dollars for the reentainance of peace &c., in

Senate adopted Mr. Houston's resolution calling on the President to furnish the corner of almost every street. ding for the efficiency of the Navy. Adjourned.

House .- Mr. Grow, from the committee stitution and State Government, with a view to be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States ac. cian art, have been found. cording to the Federal Constitution. An election is to be held on the first Monday of June for the choice of delegates to the taining the number of representatives she is entitled to under the present census .assented to as obligatory on both Minnesota and the United States.

Mr. Grow said the proposed State would 98; navs 74.

Mr. Grow, from Committee on Territories, reported a bill for the relief of the people of Kansas, declaring all the pretended laws passed by the Legislature at the Shawnee Mission null and void, for the reason that the members were elected in violation utes. The bill provides for holding a new election. Any person offering to vote, must prove by his own oath that he is a bona fide settler, and by the oath of two legal voters that he has been for more than one month preceding the election an actual resident, and for fifteen days a resident in the and imprisonment from 1 to 12 months to ment at an early day. be imposed on illegal voting, disturbance or vious question, that he might offer a sub- for mutton-equal to the Merino for wool." stitute repealing certain obnoxious laws .-Mr. Campbell wished to make an amendment allowing none but citizens of the U. preliminary to admission into the Union, Mr. Grow said the bill gives Oregon 56,000 and bottom in a horse.

Judge DooLITTLE, Black Republican. From Washington .has been elected U. S. Senator by the Legislature of Wisconsin.

The Indiana House of Representalives has passed a bill to repeal the liquor al Hotel. law of 1855, by a vote of 70 to 18.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WIRT, widow of the celebrated WILLIAM WIRT, died on the 24th ultimo, in Annapolis, Maryland, aged 73

Hon. JOHN BARNEY, a member of ington on the 27th ult. He had been in Congress many years ago from Maryland, bed a day or two, suffering from the effects died in Washington on the 25th ult. His

The several Banks of Louisville have contributed an aggregate sum of over \$1000 ten minutes afterwards he was seized with to the relief of the poor of the city. The violent croup, and, in intense pain, expi- Northern Bank, at Lexington, has given \$250 for the poor of that city.

The Register of the Land Office at Stillwater, Minnesota, has decided that neceiving and referring several petitions the groes, not being recognized as citizens can-

On the 20th ult., eleven fires occurred in New York city, destroying a large amount of property. The fire-bells commenced ringing before daylight, and ceased for only brief intervals during the day and night.

TON, Cashier of the Bank of Louisville; of steamers between New York and the the latter has been prematurely tinged with Captain I. S. MOREHEAD, the well known steamboat agent; T. Thornton, Esq., and nah, Georgia. The steamers are to touch tinguished property of this, we might say, Mr. WHITTLESEY to pass some of the ille- E. P. Pope,-all old and esteemed citizens of Louisville and vicinity,-have died.

Mr. Wilson, it was resolved that the comyears pastor of the Presbyterian Church in \$2,000 per trip. It is said that our comfirst and greatest of all toilet makers—Namittee on Foreign Relations be instructed Maysville, has resigned, in consequence of merce with the regions developed by this ture. No one who has used it will hesito inquire into the expediency of sending a the inability of the congregation to pay him line is for 1856 \$94,000,000, or one-sixth tate to unite with us in this testimony to a sufficient salary.

government of the Netherlands asserts it- editorial control of the Mt. Sterling Whig, others between Panama and Valparaiso, Drugs, Books, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods, Shelbyself to possess over most of these islands, R. R. LINDSEY retiring. Mr. DURY is a gentleman of talents, and an able advocate

> Mt. Sterling Whig, intends, if he can get subscribers sufficient, to establish another paper in Mt. Sterling.

unusual amount of severe and fatal sickness priation of \$150,000, or so much as may be has prevailed in this city and vicinity du- necessary, for the construction of such a ring the last few weeks-the result, proba- road from the South Pass of the Rocky the House by Keitt, followed by Quitman, bly, of the recent severe cold and inclem-

of a meeting at Canastola, on "Dress Re- ley to the South Pass. Military posts are form," very approvingly, and expresses as may be infested by Indians, who, since the hope that the meeting will " put down" the buffalo tood has given out to such an low neck dresses. We protest against any extent, are in the habit of levying toll on Mr. Bigler, the bill providing for the survey such thing. Such dresses are low enough travelers and emigrants. of the Ohio river and its principal tributa- already, in all conscience. We think that ries was made the special order of the day the meeting had better resolve to raise them advised that the Seminole Indians, finding

prohibitory liquor law of that State proves great alarm among the frontier settlers utterly inefficient. They assert that never, Several companies of volunteers, in add tion to those already in the service of the at any previous time, has there been so free United States, were being organized for the and unrestricted a sale of liquor in Boston Oregon and Washington territories. Bill as at present. Drinking saloons have mul. habitants. tiplied until they are to be found at the

number and causes of desertions from the The Boston Traveler says that the Navy since the passage of the act provi- ruins of an ancient Grecian city have been tion in a less degree, to commence from the discovered in the Crimea, which is to be occurrence of the disability. It also prosoon explored. Immense tumuli are found vides that if any person has died or shall on Territories, reported a bill fixing the near it, being monuments over the remains die of injury received, casualty incurred, or boundaries of Minnesota, and authorizing of deceased kings and rulers. Sculptures, in the army, navy, or marine corps, his wid the people to form for themselves a Con- etruscan vases, carved ivory, and other re- ow, or, if no widow, his children shall remains, all in the highest style of the Gre- ceive a monthly pension, to be computed

masters of the Eastern and Northern cities, ceptions are provided for in cases where convention. In the event of the people and by other officers of the United States, disability or death has resulted from vicious deciding in favor of a State government, to their clerks to take no more sixpenses, the Marshal is to proceed to take a cen-shillings, or Spanish quarters, in accorsus of the Territory, with a view of ascer- dance with the law recently passed by Congress, and which goes into immediate effect. The same provisions are in this bill as in It reduces the value, at the United States American citizens from the Aves Guano former bills of a similar character relative public offices, of Spanish quarters, shillings, Islands. Mr. Marcy, in a letter to the to public lands for education, and are to be and sixpenses, respectively, to twenty, ten, American resident Minister at Caraccas, and five cents.

embrace 70,000 square miles, leaving west ety, have appointed a committee to wait for the spoilation of our citizens' property, of the boundary about 90,000 square miles upon the present owner of Mount Vernon their forcible expulsion, and their heavy to be hereafter created into a government to ascertain on what terms he will sell it, losses, to say the Islands belong to some by the Indian name of Dacotel. After con- to be devoted to agriculture; and they are other nation than Venezuela; and that there iron laid over the finished section. siderable discussion, the bill passed: year authorized to memorialize Congress to are facts, abundantly sustained by evidence, purchase it for that purpose.

notice to naturalized subjects that the certificate of naturalization does not place the holder beyond the power and control of his native country, unless he has received from the government of his native country a cirof the organic act, and by ursuped power, tificate of release from his natural allegiance. and had enacted cruel and oppressive stat- This singular proceeding is attributed to the House, reveals a ludicrous series of the influence of Louis Napoleon.

pealed the laws against the circulation of sistant-Secretary may be supposed to be- Batesville: Federal Constitution. Provision will be more than affix his signature to a letter preelection district. Fines from \$20 to \$500, made for the formation of a State Govern- sented to him therefore.

control of the polls by armed or organized WRIGHTS's constituents, having a profound to refusal to pay to the employees of the stabbed her several times, and finally cut could not consent to sweep away the whole sheep. The Governor's answer was in- Means, in reply, notified the Secretary knife and razor lying bloody beside him. code of Kansas laws, and appealed to Mr. stant, brief, sententious, sincere: "Get a that there was no law approved on that day. Remorse for killing his wife, no doubt, in-Grow to withdraw his demand for the pre- Hydraulic Ram-better than the South down

German writers are discussing a new science. It goes by some unpronounceable law of "26th August, 1842," any such lan-fensive woman. S. to vote. Mr. Letcher wanted the bill to name, which in English means "the Physgo where it could be seen and discussed.—
Mr. Grow moved the bill be recommitted, pending which the House took up the bill authorizing the inhabitants of Oregon to authorizing the inhabitants of Oregon to and temperament are to be taken into acmind. That not phrenology, physiognomy August, 23d," instead of the 26th. count, but the whole frame-elbow, shouldthe provisions, with the exception of bound. er, chest and back, face and head, &c., if retary that the law of 23d August, 1844 ed Mrs. Cochrane, by two negro men bearies, similar to those of the Minnesota bill, studied carefully in detail, are as indicative did not contain the language quoted in his longing to Mr. E. Rabalais, of that parish. may be expected next Spring. That paper Russian general was killed.

Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, President-27th ult., and took lodgings at the Nation-

In New Orleans and Baltimore press, we see efforts are making to bring Mr. Pic-KENS, of South Carolina, into the Cabinet.

The House Committee of the Judiciary have resolved that Judge WATROUS of ment of a Federal Judge for 27 years.

Hon. John Appleton, of Main, will be editor of the Washington Union after the fourth of March next. Mr. Nicholson, the present editor, retires voluntarily at thur, Vinton Co., Ohio. that time.

Great struggles are going on at Washis courted hard as the President's Mentor, or Cabinet-maker. The Pacific Railroad lectured for not building the road.

same committee have also ordered a bill to ple's Friend J. S. Dury, Esq., has resumed the be reported in favor of a line of Bleeker and and in favor of a line of Hanson's, between | ville, Ky. New York and Gluchstadt, via. Rotterdam and North Europe. These are considered important pioneer advances into large and R. R. LINDSEY, late Editor of the undeveloped fields of American enterprise. The remaining propositions for foreign mails was probably decided yesterday.

A bill has been brought forward in the House of Representatives for a Wagon The Louisville Courier says: "An Road to California. It provides an appro-Mountains, in Nebraska, by way of Salt ern frontier of California, to connect with The St. Louis Intelligencer speaks the road already authorized from Fort Ridgalso provided for such points of the road

The Government has been officially no alternative left but emigration or hostilities, have chosen the latter. Account-Massachusetts papers state that the from South Florida show the prevalence o

The pension bill now before Congress proposes that all invalid pensions shall not be less than eight dollars per month in the highest degree and in proper disease contracted whilst in the line of duty according to the rate of the present navy pay; the rank of army officers to be assim-Orders have been issued by the post- lated to that of navy officers. Some ex-

> The President, in response to a resolution of the Senate, has transmitted the voluminous correspondence relative to the Venezuelan Government driving certain the settlement of this subject on the Govof gross outrage upon the persons and propthereupon consequent.

A SERIES OF BLUNDERS .-- The Washington correspondent of the New York Times,

A correspondence, recently published by blunders over the signature of Secretary The Legislature of Kansas has re- really responsible half so much as his Asincendiary documents, prescribing certain for it is well known that in these matters

An Indiana farmer, one of Governor controversy with the Department in relation lowed her some sixty yards from the house,

Still again the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means informed the Sec-

Our readers are well aware that we have never advertised patent medicineselect, arrived at Washington city on the but we now publish an advertisement of Ayer's Pills, not because we are paid for it alone, but because we honestly believe that Dr. Ayer is one of the best Physicians and Chemists of the age, and because we know from experience that his Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine for a Cough Texas, be impeached for high crimes and cured by it of a severe Bronchitis, and have had never been naturalized, and could not cept the Southern. misdemeanors. This is the first impeach- given it to our family with unfailing success for Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, these Pills represent them as an extraordi-

Wood's Hair Restorative .- We cannot refrain from calling the attention of our ington to push upon Mr. Buchanan this, or readers to the "Hair Restorative" of Prof. that man for his Cabinet. JOHN APPLETON O. J. Wood & Co., of St. Louis. He has numerous certificates from persons of the highest character, to the merits of his Restorative. From positive knowledge we is pushed in the N. Y. Tribune correspon- are also enabled to say that it is in every dence as a "Republican" (pledged) meas- sense what it professes to be, and we do ure, and "Republicanism" in Congress is not hesitate to pronounce it the finest preparation for the head and hair which has so far been devised by human ingenuity. The Committee on Post Offices and We have seen it arrest threatened baldness, Post Roads of the House have decided and restore to the head its original profu-Within two weeks past, Mr. Thurs- to report in favor of Dr. RAINEY's line sion of natural and glossy hair, and when West Indies and Brazil, touching at Savan-the colors of youth and health. The disat St. Thomas, Barbadoes, and Demerara, miraculous "Restorative," is that it gives f Louisville and vicinity,—have died.

The Rev. R. C. Grundy, for twenty and delivery of mails, under a penalty of in strict compliance with the rules of the of the entire American commerce .- The its peculiar merit .- Covington (Ind.) Peo-

For sale by J. L. ELLINGWOOD & Co., Dealers in

STATE OF SUPERIOR .- A petition, largely signed, was presented the Michigan Legisor asking to be separated from the remainder of the State and restored to a Territothe country shows the propriety of such a

legislature are investigating a case in which with a microscope and prescribed. Every Such a case certainly demands strict inves-

A PROSPECTIVE GLANCE. - John Wente worth, who served in Congress with Mr. chanan. He is much such a man as Gov. Matteson-more of a speculator than a politician; and has beaten Forney as Govwho can beat Douglas. Judge Douglas will rejoice heartily at the defeat of Forney, to whom he attributes the nomination of Buchanan over him at Cincinnati last fall."

Railroad, from the town of Ashland out, and the engine and some freight cars are now running on it, bringing iron into Ashland. dated the present month, urges him to press | The road is ready to lay it some ten miles farther, and would have been done before The United States Agricultural Soci- ernment of Venezuela, saying its no defence this but for the fact that the boats which started for the iron to Cincinnati, were froze up. The moment the river rises it will be shipped and in four weeks thereafter the

As soon as the work at Stewart's tunnel is finished, there will be twenty miles of The British government has given erty of our citizens, and of heavy losses the road finished at this end ready for the iron. Ten miles on both sides of the tunnel is now graded. The tunnel will be completed by April, after which it will take but a short time to put the cars in motion on that twenty miles .- Mt. Sterling Whig.

Guthrie-for which, however, he is not Independence county, from the Indepen-

The circumstances indicated that a man wife with the intention of killing her, and

AN OUTRAGE IN LOUISIANA .- We learn

that was ever invented. We have been toe the mark. It came out then that he recently fallen in all parts of California ex-Croup, &c. Our neighbors who have tried as we have been informed, voting regular-rains not having extended to that section. \$700 each. It was stipulated in the sale nary good medicine.—Democrat, McArwill any good medicine.—Democrat, McArwill any good medicine.—Democrat, McArwill any government.

-London Weekly Dispatch.

CURIOUS APPLICATION OF PHOTOGRAPHY the following paragraph in one of his graphic letters :-

stone blind. He has been in the penitenti- derstand that he had better settle the affair where they were attacked by fifteen thouery over his time because the warden and amicably with the doctor, otherwise the sand Circassians, and forced to retreat with brectors do not know what to do with him. latter who held his photographs might some a loss of two thousand men and their artil-Immigration for 1856.—The Journal of The explanation of the engagement of Cameron, and who is a shrewd observer of the close of the year, of the immigration of newed hostilities is, that the Chinese, havmen and things, says:—"It would not sur1856, from which it appears that the total ing offered a price for the heads of several politician; and has beaten Forney as Governor Matteson intended to have beaten Senator Trumbull, and now intende to beat Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other the Douglas. There is not another man living ment continues to exceed that of any other than the Douglas and the Douglas

The iron has been laid for several miles on the Lexington and Big Sandy

TRAGEDY IN ARKANSAS .- We take the following account of a terrible tragedy in dent Balance, of the 9th ult., published at

oaths, etc., admitted to be contrary to the of minor detail, the Secretary never can do by the name of Dean, under the influence of some brutal passion, had assaulted his The subject of the correspondence is the she resisted and fled, but the poor fiend folbands, and wilful reception of illegal votes admiration for His Excellency, and know-by the judges. Mr. Clingman moved, but ing that he was President of the Agricul-journment. Guthrie's first letter cites a having apparently fallen on her face while the House refused to lay the bill on the tural Society, wrote to him for advice as to law of Congress " of July 26, 1842." The in the act of running. Dean himself was table-81 against 92. Mr. Kunkel said he the best method of improving his stock of Chairman of the Committee of Ways and found lying dead in his house, with his The Secretary rejoined, stating that his stigated him to take his own life. This unprevious letter should have referred to a law fortunate couple had been married but a few of "26th August, 1842." Mr. Campbell months. Dean was reputed to be a sober, answered to this that he could find in no steady man, and his wife a very kind inof-

from the Central Organ, published at Marksville, in Avoyelles Parish, the particulars of a horribly brutal outrage perpetrated on the person of a white girl, aged twelve years, the daughter of a widow nam-It gives one representative to Congress.— of character in a man, as they are of speed original letter. Mr. Guthrie's answer to Mrs. C. was absent at a ball, on the 24th recently remarked that this was an acknowledgement of error, and ult., in the vicinity, leaving her daughter at "Last year there was an unusually small 24th, have been received. The Governor about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the United for American citizens. Mr. Lans replied the last and surfaged on the last subsequently passed. Adjourned.

\*\*The frozen body of a little girl, evidently about 199,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand and the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand for American citizens. He would do what he could to prevent them from making a Constitution, to Citizens of the U.S. Bill sand and the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand the population is now about 99,000. Mr. Whitney wished to confine voting to citizens of the U.S. Bill sand the population of the U.S. Bill The frozen body of a little girl, evi- a declaration that the act from which he home with a younger sister in charge of an amount of emigration, owing to the war; the

WHAT NEED OF AMERICANS .- Our Democratic friends will be sorry to hear of the face some of Sam's boys, who made it their business to challenge every foreigner offering to vote. And yet this man has been, tion and the cattle dying of starvation, the er for \$140,000, being an average of near ly in all elections and holding an office of In the mining regions the rains have fallen that they should not be separated. It is

zens destitute of official rank being invited snow was three feet deep and the roof of the and then pressed about half a bushel of the to dine with the Queen. We are told that court house had been crushed by the weight. canes of the sugar millet, which he supthis is the result of the advice of the Min- More snow has fallen on the coast range posed to be worthless, from being touched istry. America is a first Power in the than for seven years previous. world. It is her policy—the very princi- The mines were paying better than for cellent molasses from the juice by evapople of her constitution-to have no artifie- several years past. ial distinction of rank. The Queen invites But little is said concerning the State ground planted—if the canes had all been to dinner the major domo or gold stick of debt. A bill will undoubtedly pass the le- used, would have produced four gallons of any little German principality excomitate, gislature authorizing the payment of the molasses, or at the rate of 640 gallons per from a desire to be on friendly terms with debt and, submitting the matter to the peo- acre. Such a crop would have proved valall Powers. Now, as the United States ple for ratification. have no gold sticks or hereditary grand Dates from Oregon are to the 20th of ses are high. washerwomen, their citizens have hitherto December. The legislature has passed a been by etiquette excluded from the circle bill providing for a vote by the people on of royal civilities. Seeing the mountain the question of forming a State Constitucouldn't go to Mahomet, the prophet has tion. Heavy snows have fallen in Oregon. gone to the mountain; Palmerston has swallowed formulas," and Queen Victo- From Nicaragua .- A late arrival from ria plays the hostess to plain Uncle Sam. Aspinwall brings a large number of WALK-

One of the richest proprietors of the

quarter Beaujou of this city is so jealous of the beauty of his wife that he never yet called in a doctor, even in the most critical moments of illness or suffering through lature, a few days since, by citizens resi- which she had to pass. But lately a vioding in the iron and copper region north of lent phlemonous inflamation declared itself Juan immediately. Lake Michigan and south of Lake Superi- in the side of the handsome patient, in the presence of which the ordinary female physician of the family and the nurse declared themselves incompetent. This time the rial Government, so that a new State may intervention of a doctor was imperative .eventually be erected out of that isolated But inasmuch as the disease was entirely probably accept. portion of the world. The geography of exterior, the husband, who occupies himself a little as an amateur with photography, conceived the idea of taking an exact likeness of the seat of the malady, then to color it and carry it to the doctor. This was A HARD CASE. -- A committee of the Ohio done; the doctor examined the photograph prived of his sight by the ignorance or recklessness of the penitentiary physician. It lessness of the penitentiary physician is decline—the patient got well. When the hour for settling the bill arrived, the lessness of the penitentiary physician. It lessness of the penitentiary physician is definitely settled. Switzerland has released the insurgent prisoners, and Prussia on her part acknowledges court Place, opposite C it is charged that a convict has been de- morning a new proof of the disease was go, from Havre and Southampton, brings his eyes and put it out. The convict re- ored to diminish it, presenting that he ought the independence of Neufchatel and susfused then to allow another operation, but not to pay for simple consultations the same pends all military preparations. the doctor insisted, and now the man is price as for visits at the bedside. But by the advice of a friend he was made to un- astrous defeat near Bayonk, in Circassia, day make his wife figure in a book of pa- lery. thology for general circulation. The The hostilities were continued at Ca friend's advice was adopted.

year, which is quite as large as had been particulars relative to it. The telegraphic circumstances, but General Cameron; and est, inasmuch as the arrivals of aliens at The French admiral at Macao has sent our Fremont papers, who are puffing Gov- New York are about three-fourths of the orders to all the French vessels belonging total for the whole country. In 1853, they to the station to join him immediately. were seventy-seven per cent. of those re- It is rumored that Russia has further returned at Washington, and in 1854 seventy- monstrated against Anglo French occupafive per cent. The books of the N. Y. tion of Greece. The difficulty between Commissioners of Immigration are so kept | Spain and the Pope has been settled. that on the 1st of January the immigration | The Portuguese Cortes met on the 1st of of the previous year can be immediately January. Don Pedro expressed thanks to published. The annual report of the Com- the government of England and the United missioners is in course of preparation, but States for succor offered to famishing whawill not be presented to the Legislature be- ling boats off the Cape De Verdes. fore the latter part of January. The following table shows the immigration at New Company has been organized in London,

	1853.	1854.	1855.	18
January,	4,901	15,514	7.485	2.
February,	11,958	4,446	6,123	2
March,	9,685	3,758	2,069	4.
April,	23,283	31,148	10,195	8
May,	30,212	54,078	24,177	19
June,	45,578	25,807	19,427	20
July,	22,898	35,247	15,716	15
August,	33,632	39,416	9,180	17,
September,	30,288	25,759	11,706	14
October,	23,201	38,378	13,342	16.
November,	31.485	20,276	7,453	16
December,	18,824	25,396	9,360	4,
	284,945	319,223	136,233	141,

rived since th	ne commen	cement of t	
appears from	the follow	ing table:	red c
	Irish.	Germans.	Total.
January,	584	584	2,344
February,	220	444	2,224
March,	1,040	1,205	4,584
April,	3,237	2,220	8,295
May,	6,516	6,303	19,006
June,	6,015	6,045	20.024
July,	5,068	5,005	15,846
August,	5 098	7,789	17,253
September,	4,286	5,247	14,078
October,	5,591	7,515	16,986
November,	5,201	7.344	16,745
December,	1,338	2,241	4,287
	43,996	55,846	141,672

-the number who landed in New York igration, produced by cisatlantic agitation still continue. A despatch from the Russfollowing, in comparison with the total of of the Federal Assembly, just taken upon

1854. 1855. 176,996 52,892 According to the prognostications of the Constantinople, 9th .- Ibraham Pacha

provide stamped wrappers for newspapers. nois arrived at New York on the 28th ulti- diana, David P. Hinton was dangerously nothing very important. At San Francis- 18 years of age. He had been severely reresignation of Mr. H. Kohnau, the post- co business was extremely dull, but prices primanded by his father for repeated intoxmaster at Greensboro. The cause of his generally unaltered. Arrivals of dust from ication, and supposing that HINTON had in-

resignation is, as we have been told, that the interior was increasing, but there was formed on him, revenged himself by the ashe failed to vote for B. and B., which exasperated his foreign-loving brethren so much still a scarcity. Cook, Folger & Co., and sault mentioned. that it was asked of him why he failed to A. J. Donner have failed. Much rain has

Will any say there is no necessity for an been washed out. The miners who have be led to the altar of hymen by John Van American party?-Eutaw (Ala.) Whig. been idle for months are now at work with Buren. a prospect of water for weeks to come. AMERICANS AT ENGLISH GUEST DINNERS. In several of the mining localities in the

Some surprise is expressed at the an- North the cold has interfered with the ope- ricultural correspondent of the Scientific nouncement of plain private American citi- rations of the mines. At Weaverville the American says he ground in a cider mill

ER's men, who had deserted him. They bring the news that Walker had evacuated Rivas, and was at St. George's surrounded -INTERESTING TO LADIES.—A Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Times furnishes by the allies, who had offered him terms of DR. GEO. A. THROOP. by the allies, who had offered from sup-surrender, and as he was cut off from sup-surrender, and as he was cut off from sup-vices to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicin-

lowers would surrender. The Aspinwall Courier of the 19th says & that it was reported by the Thames that the S. Sharrard. steamer Sierra Neva had been captured by DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. the Costa Ricans, and that in consequence the St. Mary's would leave Panama for San

The British mail steamer Thames, which arrived at Aspinwall from Greytown, resurrounded by enemies, who had offered SURGEON DENTIST, having permanently

surrounded by enemies, who had offered him terms of capitulation, which he would probably accept.

The Panama Star contains details of the seizure of Walker's steamers; but gives nothing of importance additional to what is already known here.

Surgeon Dentist, having permanently located in Shelbyville, begs leave to announce that he will devote his attention to the practice of his profession in all its various branches. By diligent and faithful attention to his patients, he hopes to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

3 Office on Washington Street, at his residence, formerly occupied by H. H. Martin, Esq. August 20, 1856

#### Foreign News.

New York, Jan. 28 .- The steamer Ara-

The Russians have met with a most dis-

ton, and the American vessels have become fully engaged in the struggle.

Commerce gives a table prepared down to the American forces at Canton in the rethe close of the year, of the immigration to 1856, from which it appears that the total ing offered a price for the heads of several influx of population from foreign countries sent by mistake. There are no further House.

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky. Office on the Public Square, west of the Court House.

Feb 14, 1855 too787

A second Submarine Atlantic Telegraph thly to go direct to the shores of the United States.

Halifax, Jan. 29 .- The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool, arrived here last night MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots, 584 with dates to the 17th instant. Committees of both Houses of the Swiss

0024 Federation adopted a proposition to release WILL continue the business of Watch-Making and Silversmithing, at the stand formerly Berne, 17th, announces that the National 986 Council adopted propositions of Commission by 91 against 4. Council of State not MARBLE MANUFACTORY, 1,672 yet voted.

No formal engagements were made by Prussia, but it is understood that the King will keep on hand a full variety of ear, renounces all claim to the sovereignty and revenue of Neufchatel. Two castles of Neufchatel and Lochle, however, remain the from the purest Italian and Vermont marbles. Also, King's property. Their revenue is to be 1,584 disbursed in local charities.

2,006 the country against the war tax on income. ufacturer in the West. France-Ferah Kahn, the Persian Am-253 bassador, arrived at Marsailles, with a suit 078 of an hundred persons. The Corps Legis-5,745 latif opens the 14th February. The Bishop of Amiens is appointed Archbishop of

ved its impulse from the memorable famine Rustichul to the Gulf of Sardinia, which amounting to 163,256. The German emigration produced by cisatlantic agitation of the Danubian principalities, Hill Cemetery, when required to do so. No agents and revolutionary movements, was greatest in 1854, the arrivals of this class amountIn 1854, the arrivals of this class amountNeufchatel affairs, endorsed the attitude of Neufchatel affairs, endorsed the attitude of to William A. Jones, Esq., of Shelbyville. Orders ing in that year to 176,986. The propor-Prussia, and opposes any restraint being from any part of the country respectfully solicited and York for three years past, appears from the placed on the freedom of the king of Prussia. promptly attended to. Latest-Berne, Friday .- The final vote the propositions of the Council of States,

1856. which, with the National Council, separate-176,996 52,892 55,846 43,996 ly discussed propositions and resolved up-319,223 136,233 131,672 on their adoption almost unanimously.

The details of Chinese advices to the

IT It is suggested that the Government From California. The steam-ship Illi- CF On the 29th ultimo, in Lafayette, Inmo, with late California dates. There is stabbed by Wm. HEATH, a young man only

We learn from the Abbeville (S. C.) Inestate of the late Hon. George McDuffie,

THE CHINESE SUGAR MILLET,-An agwith frost, and he obtained a quart of exration. He judges that the square rod of uable the last year, since sugar and molas-

#### Professional Cards.

DRS. BAKER & FINLEY,

HAVING formed a copartnership, offer their professional services to the citizens of Shelbyvi OFFICE-on Main street, opposite Presbyteria

ity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Forfice at the Drug Store of Thos. J. Throop & Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard.

March 15, 1856 iy843 AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to

he citizens of the town and vicinity.

Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass,
poposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick ling on the southwest corner of the public square

Court Place, opposite Court House. Sixth, between Chestnut and Broadway.

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt attention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. 37 Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors from the corner. April 12, 1854 743

T. B. COCHRAN. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on south side of the Public Squa
Oct 22, 1856 tt875

LAW CARD. C. M. HARWOOD, ATTORNEY es himself an applicant for professional busi-THOS. N. LINDSEY, Esq., of Frank-

e associated with him, in all busing Strainee.

Office on the south side of the Public Square.

Shelbyville, Ky. November 26, 1856 iy880

THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediateremoved his Law Office to the reabove Joseph Hall's Drug Store. ntrance by the iron stair-way at the con Feb 21, 1855

Business Cards.

JOHN C. PETRY, S. D. CHOATE,

occupied by the late R. W. Choate. October 22, 1856

SHELBYVILLE, KY. TAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana

MONUMENTS Ling's property. Their revenue is to be isbursed in local charities.

Britain.—Meetings continue throughout th

April 9, 1856 EDGAR NEEDHAM'S MARBLE WORKS.

459 Jefferson Street, opp The great Irish emigration, which derived its impulse from the memorable famine in that country, reached its height in 1851.

—the number who landed in New York mounting to 163,256. The German emerged for the memorable famine in the country of the memorable famine in the western powers favor with a view to mounting to 163,256. The German emerged for the military purposes. Diplomatic conference of the planuling private the particle of the planuling private that the western powers favor with a view to military purposes. Diplomatic conference of the planuling private that the planulin

EDGAR NEEDHAM. Dec. 3, 1856.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpsons-ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plow 

October 26, 1853



HENRI F. MIDDLETON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1857.

#### MEMORANDUM

Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by hills printed at the News Office The excellent farm of Wm. M. Gibson, of Oldham

county. See advertisement.

The fine Farm of Thomas Jones. See advertmn't.

A fine Farm,—part of the farm of Wm. Waters, deceased. See advertisement. The valuable Farm, belonging to the estate of R. S. Owen, deceased. See advertisement. Owen, deceased. See advertisement.
The fine Residence, Store House, and stock of Goods of H. K. Lucas. See advertisement.
The House and Lot, belonging to Wm. A. Jones.
The Farm of John Ford, deceased. See adv't.

AT PUBLIC SALE. February 9: The Farm of Wm. S. Field. See ad-March 9. House and Lot of Wm. F. and O. E. Caplinger. See advertisement.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Shelbyville Insurance Company. Owners of property are referred to the Card of the Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company. This Company is one of the safest and best managed Companies in the West. Read all the cards under the head of Special

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Negro Woman Wanted. Any person desiring of four gate-keepers on Monday, March 2nd, in the town of Shelbyville. See advertisement.

Dissolution. The notice of a dissolution of the copartnership between G. A. and P. H. Poor, at Grafenberg, is given in to-day's issue.

be going on for their spring stocks, and we can aswith in the East. They are gentlemen all, -as clev-small amount of stock yet unsold. er as the cleverest dare be; and liberal and honorable in their trading. Do not neglect to give them a call. Saturday Evening Post. We refer readers who oldest and best papers published in the United States. a note as follows: Since our earliest recollection, the Saturday Evening Post has been regarded as one of the very best and most valuable of the literary papers published. It has a corps of contributors unsurpassed in ability by that of any of its cotemporaries.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. See advertisement

of this popular and useful medicine. List of Letters. See advertisement.

Godev's Lady's Book: Philadelphia: monthly:

ing matter. Godey spares no expense to outstrip all the part of some of the Southern Senators. competitors; and his energy deserves the success he is accomplishing. The price of the Lady's Book, \$3 per annum, would scarcely pay for the beautiful Slipen in this number is 50 cents

Let it be remembered, that by clubbing, the Lady's Book and The Shelby News can be obtained for \$4 cash per annum.

The Newspaper Record; by LAY & BROTHER; . This is a very valuable volume, containing a complete list of Newspapers and Periodicals in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain; together with a sketch of the origin and progress of Printing, with the country owe Messrs. Lay a debt of gratitude for the labor they have undergone in the compilation

Little Dorrit; by Charles Dickens; Thomas B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pub-

This is one of Dickens' best; and constitutes one

"Charles Dickens is incomparably the greatest, purest, and safest of the writers of fiction of the pres-ent day; that he ever uses the form of fiction merely as the vehicle of moral and philanthropic instruction; that with all his faults, he has been and is an effec-tive reformer of abuses, a friend of the poor, a diffu-

closing the money to Mr. Peterson. Love after Marriage; AND THIRTEEN OTH-

ER CHOICE NOUVELLETTES OF THE HEART: by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, author of "Linda," "Robert Graham," etc. etc. carella." "Rend," "Robert Graham," etc. etc.; complete in one large duodecimo volume, neatly bound in cloth, for \$1 25; or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1; THOS. B. PETERSON, Publisher; 102 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

It is not necessary that any one should recommend the writings of Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz; for we discussion arose between Mr. Darnes and watches. The house stocks amount to

"Her characters have a fascinating originality, marked peculiarities, and an air of truth to nature, and throughout the came up behind, or at the side of Mr. Darnes, which is eldem found the pages of heart of the reader. There is breathed into the pages of the works a sentiment of the processed. The first of the round, when Mr. Darnes recovered to the marked the total pages of the recovery peart. Mrs. Hentz was a plous lady and a professed follower of our Service was consumed, and throughout the came up behind, or at the side of Mr. Darnes, which is eldem to the pages of he works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exalted the pages of the works a sentiment of the pres, the exame will are reported to denounce the adjoining buildings.

A writer in the London Lancet says that if persons who are addicted to spread to the strength, and beauty to beauty. The sound, healthy tone was a sentiment of the pressure of the work will are deligated reading, and who was obliged to agree to pay fifters the students several weeks and who was obliged to agree to pay fifters the the students several weeks and who was obliged to agree to pay fifters the the students several weeks and who was obliged to agree to pay fifters the the other was the Penitentiary. Mr. Rein beauty to the students several weeks and who was obliged to agree to pay fifters the the condition of its son's loss will probably exceed \$50,000 from water alone, but will occasion not with the pages of the work of fetting the proposed to the fines the condition of its son's loss will probably exceed \$50,000 from water alone, but will occasion on the work will be selected. The sound, healthy tone week salture in the othe Saturday Courier justly says:

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine; month-ly; Philadelphia; Charles J. Peterson, Publish-er; \$2 per annum.

articles of reading, and elegant embellishments, has been on our table for several days. Peterson has Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine: Philadelphia; deceased. monthly; T. S. ARTHUR & Co., Publishers; \$2

usual, with entertaining reading of the highest mor-al cast. There is no more attractive magazine published; nor any more deserving the highest success.

Our friend JOHN C. BULL, Esq., Comm Merchant, St. Louis, Mo., will accept our thanks for to the Chamber of Commerce by W. B. BAKER. Sec- Court. retary of the Chamber."

New Music .- We are under obligations to our ning of the 31st with the President in comfriend HENRY HALL, for a copy of a piece of new pany with both ladies and gentlemen.music just published by BALMER & WEBER, of St. Louis. It is entitled: "My Love CAN NEVER DIE." Among the latter were Senators CRITTEN-Music by Prof. F. Koenigsberg. Those wishing DEN, Douglas, and the Postmaster General. the piece can obtain it by enclosing price to the pub-

### Lard! Lard!!

We want one or two kegs of first-rate York, has removed every American in the family LARD immediately, for which we police force of the city, and appointed Irishwill pay the highest market price. Also-Twenty or thirty pounds

HONEY. Those having the articles for sale will sity of the cold at the South, from the fact please call immediately at this office.

amount of the balance of unsold stock in John Doss, was murdered at his store door of the whole country, will be commenced the Branch of the Bank of Ashland, at this by an engineer named HARDIN. They had a in earnest. The plan adopted was presentto hire out a negro woman for the balance of the year place, was taken by citizens of Louisville, dispute about an account involving only \$9. can hear of a good home for the same by applying to Henry county and Shelby during the past the Editor of The Shelby News. See advertisement. week. There remains, we learn, but a that Mr. L. Lashbrook of that county, Toll-Gate Keepers. There will be an election small amount to close it out, and our citizens would do well to take it up immediately. The increase of its capital by the Branch will not only enable it to accommodate the demand of the people, but will that during the consideration of the Minne-Straw Goods, Etc. We refer our readers who largely increase the profits for stockholders. deal in Philadelphia to the card of WILCOCK, ROSERS In a very short time it will range with the & Frally, manufacturers and dealers in Straw Goods, stocks of other Banks in value and returns. We hope, as a matter of county pride, that sure them that they can find no better house to deal the people of Shelby county will take the

desire to take an Eastern family paper, to the card recently received through the post office a prevailing among the hogs, and killing of the Saturday Evening Post. This is one of the letter containing \$1,000, accompanied with many of them. The hogs die in half an

" Sir: This is justly yours.

CONSCIENCE." do so? They will never die in peace, if burned. they do not.

The U. S. Senate has not yet confirmed the appointment of James O. HAR-

Candidates .- Already in various coun- per ton. per Patterns-indeed the store price of the one giv- ties of the State candidates for Congress, TENNESSEE BANKS-IMPORTANT DECISer than necessary.

Dinsmore's American Railroad and Steam the head with a pistol. It is supposed that Tennessee. Navigation Guide; edited by Richard S. Fish-er, Editor of Colton's Atlases; Dinsmore & Co., he perpetrated the fatal act while laboring Latest from Nicaragua.—The steam-ER, Editor of Colton's Atlases; DINSMORE & Co., Publishers; New York City; \$2 per annum; 25 under a temporarily disordered intellect, as ship Empire arrived at New Orleans on the We are indebted to the publishers for the January for some time prior to his death he had, at 30th, bringing news that the Granada touchcorrect tables, and notices of all the great routes of of mental aberation. He was quite a young Walker's recruits. Greytown was in posof departure and arrival, distances, connections, fares, a year since. He has left a young and inof departure and arrival, distances, connections, large, and infant child, to mourn The Costa Ricans being in possession of following prescription than any other:— pocket, than the cheap notoriety that has

Disunion Convention,-The Northern Disunionists held a convention recently at This is one of Dickens' best; and constitutes one volume of Peterson's uniform edition of that author's very slimly attended. Henry Wilson, J.

Webster, from New Hampshire, who setworks. Price 50 cents per volume; or \$5 for the works. Price 50 cents per volume; or \$5 for the thirteen volumes. The New York Evangelist speaks of Dickens' works thus:

—HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S husband,—

MALE, TRUMBULL, SHERMAN, and other

HALE, TRUMBULL, SHERMAN, and other prominent Black Republican leaders, sent letters, repudiating the whole thing; and in ser of democratic principles, and a tosterer of every manly virtue and elevating principle, we believe, no candid reader will deny. His works have attained such a position in English literature and elevation of how much candid reader will deny. His works have attained such a position in English literature, and are exerting so wide, and on the whole, so good an influence, that they assert a place in every well-appointed library, and more than any cotemporary fiction, are have a tendency, in their judgement, to fa-Those who desire Little Dorrit, or any or all the vor a dissolution of the political bonds which volumes of Dickens's works, can obtain them by en- were cemented by the blood of the patriots ultimo, the brown stone building belonging of the revolution. The resolutions of the convention are but a rehash of the letters disunion colleagues of the South.

knew of no author whose works have been uniformly popular with all her readers. As the Philadelphia Mr. Reid, in the course of which each gentleman suggested that the proper place, for will probably be recovered unharmed.-

tomie (Kansas) memory. We think he is habit. When the intense desire for alco-

A little girl in Waterville Ct., more than year a ago swallowed a needle, and on The February number, richly laden with choice New Year's day it came out of her knee. Maj. F. T. McCalla, of Georgewon, as he deserves, a place in the estimation of the town, has been appointed Cashier of the public not surpassed by that of any other publisher. Bank at that place, in place of J. T. CRAIG,

A few citizens of Versailles, a few The February number is on our table, filled, as days ago, subscribed and transmitted for the relief of the poor of the city of Louisville, one hundred and two dollars.

The Court of Appeals last week reversed the case of MoxLEY vs. MoxLEY, a copy of the "Annual Statement of the Trade and affirmed that of HILDEBRUN vs. Brown, Commerce of St. Louis, for the year 1856; reported -both on appeals from the Shelby Circuit

Mr. Buchanan dined, on the eve-

chusetts, has notified the Senate that Mr. Public Documents .- Hon. Humphrey MAR | Sumner will not resume his seat this sesmay cause him to change his mind. Mayor Powell, of Brooklyn, New

men to the stations. His motto is: Put no of Americans on guard. Our readers can judge of the inten-

that, on the 16th ult., a negro man was frozen to death near Vicksburgh, Mississippi. Branch Bank of Ashland. - A large A merchant of Weston, Mo., named

was killed on the 24th ultimo, by a tree fall-

It is regarded as a singular fact, sota and Oregon bills in the House on the 31st ultimo, not a word was said about their admission into the Union with or without slavery, and the bills themselves are altogether silent upon that subject.

Hog Cholera .- We notice that in Massachusetts, Maine, New York, Indiana, and Will They?-A gentleman in New York some places in this State, there is a disease hour to an hour after being attacked. The erected; but if this cannot be done, ground disease is called hog cholera.

An excitement about bribery has Now we have a large amount on our been created in the Louisiana Legislature. books that has been due five to fifteen years. A member of the Senate was offered fifty House and Lot for Sale. See the advertise- Will those thus indebted to us, let their dollars to vote for a bill incorporating Dolment of W. F. and O. E. Caplinger, who will sell conscience lead them to restore to us what bear's Commercial College at New Orthey so unjustly withhold? Will they leans. The Senate ordered the bill to be

THE MISSOURI HEMP CROP .- The St. Louis Intelligencer learns from a gentleman who has just returned from the interior of We have received the February number. It is exceedingly rich in Embellishments, and its ample RISON, Esq., as Judge of the U. S. Courts State will amount to about 90,000 bales.— Missouri that the yield of hemp in that exceedingly rich in Embellishments, and its ampre one hundred pages are filled with most excellent readin Kansas. There is strong opposition on Farmers were generally asking \$120 per

and for the State Senate and House of Re- ION .- The Supreme Court of Tennessee has presentatives are being announced. We decided that the act of the last Legislature are of the opinion, that it is entirely too forbidding the banks of that State, except soon to move in the matter yet. A can- the Bank of Tennessee, from issuing notes vass of six months appears to us much long- of a less denomination than five dollars is a valid and constitutional enactment. The effect of this decision does not impair the Suicide.-The Boonville (Mo.) Patriot value of such notes already in circulation, some facts about newspapers in Europe and Amer- has the following painful intelligence :- but forbids their reissuance after they have ica, by W. T. Cogoshall. The newspaper press of "Mr. James Shelby, (son of Richard P. been withdrawn from circulation, and re-SHELBY,) who lived about ten miles west of stricts all banks alike from hereafter issuing and arrangement of their Record; and for the many Arrow Rock, committed suicide on Mon- any notes of a less denomination than five day, of last week, by shooting himself in dollars, except such notes of the Bank of

towns, illustrated by maps of the principal Railroad his unfortunate, tragic and untimely end." Greytown cuts off his communication with the Atlantic coast.

Chief WEBSTER is Great High Priest Worcester, Massachusetts. The affair was among the Onondaga Indians. He is sixthem. He is a relative of the great American Statesman of that name, and although return were denounced by Garrison and his he had a white father, he is, nevertheless, the mode and associations affectinot only their physical but mental developments. Chief WEBSTER is an excellent orator.

FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA. -On the 28th to the Girard Trust, on Chestnut, above Third, was burned. The fire commenced

Dr. J. H. ALEXANDER, a merchant of Louisville, and one of its oldest citizens, died on the 1st instant, leaving a large cir cle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss

Note This .- We are requested to state, that Mr. J. Delph, of Lexington, Ky.,—whose fame as an Auctioneer is widely known, and who is unsurpassed in the rapidity and high prices of his sales,--will services are desired as an Auctioneer. Per-nicate their wishes by letter, addressed to him at Lexington, Ky.

WILLIAM PALM, Esq., of St. Louis, Rard Stearine 1 Pressed Tallow, Coal. is one of the Bank Directors elected by the Buchanan majority of the Missouri Legislature. Mr. PALM is in Missouri what Capt. Cassius M. CLAY is in Kentucky -the an-Mr. Wilson, Senator from Massati-slavery leader of the State! Like Mr. CLAY, Mr. PALM is not only opposed to ex- Mocha tending the area of negro slavery; but he is Jeans SHALL will accept our thanks for valuable public doc- sion. Probably, the death of Mr. Brooks in favor of abolishing it in the States where Linsey it exists. Ah! what lovers of Southern in- City mills. supr 5 50@5 75 stitutions are the Democrats! How they endeavor to kill off Abolitionists, by honoring them, and elevating them to offices within their gift!

> The Clay Monument .- The Lexington The Clay Monument.—The Lexington Corn Rye Oats Monument Association met a few days ago, and adopted a plan for the proposed monument, and in a short time, this enterprise which has so long attracted the attention ed by Mr. Julius W. Adams, of Lexington and its selection will doubtless give universal satisfaction. The height of the monumental column, together with the base or sarcophagus, is one hundred and nineteen feet, and upon the summit of the column there is to be a collossal statue of the departed statesman. The Association have decided to construct the monument of Kentucky stone-the magnesia lime-stone, which is said to be as indestructible as Egyptian granite itself; and we feel assured that the time is mear at hand when our cemetery will be adorned by one of the most graceful, imposing and enduring specimens of monumental architecture in the world. It is designed to lay the corner stone of this monument on the 12th day of April, the birth-day of the matchless orator and unsullied patriot unto whom it is to be will at least be broken on that day. The Hon. EDWARD EVERETT is to deliver the address upon the occasion, and this announce ment, coupled with the thrilling interest which necessarily hangs about this imposing ceremony, will doubtless attract to our city upon the 12th, as large an attendance as was witnessed when the remains of HENRY CLAY were borne to the grave in

AN AMERICAN MERCHANT SHOT IN PARIS. -On the 30th ultimo, at Paris, France, Mr. CHARLES MOREY, a merchant from Boston, Massachusetts, was killed by a sentry at the debtors' prison, where Mr. Mohis arrest having been declared illegal by a judicial decision. The Siecle adds that the deceased was an American merchant. All particulars are carefully suppressed, pending the inquiry commanded by the authorities. The correspondent of the London News says: It appears that the solof his duty. He remembered that when on guard in criminal prisons he had been ordered to fire upon any prisoner who put

were in force at Clichy." ing to a considerable extent in some secnumber of this very valuable manual. It contains times, manifested rather unmistakable signs ed at Greytown and brought off 51 of tions of the Western country, and may who navigated her across the Atlantic aftravel by land and water throughout the United man, and was married in Kentucky about session of the Costa Ricans. Gen. Walker ous remedies and alleviations have been cares more for the salvage money which

ent must be rubbed morning and evening over the whole body with a piece of bacon, in such a manner that with the exception mewhat easier, it is best to take a piece of bacon the size of the hand, that we may have a firm grasp. On the soft side of this The correspondent of another paper says: slits are to be made in order to allow the oozing out of the fat. The rubbing must be thoroughly performed, and not too quickly, in order that the skin may regularly be saturated with the fat. The beneficial results of the application are soon obvious; with a rapidity bordering on magic, all, even the most painful symptoms of the disease are allayed; quiet sleep, good humor, and the appetite returns, and there re-

House:

Copies of either edition of the work will be sent to any part of the United States, free of pestage, on a letter to the publisher.

T. B. Peterson, No. 102 Chestnut st., Phila.

Tomic (Nansa) memory. We think he is the same man who, a few years ago, signal-babit. When the intense desire for alcoholic stimulants comes on, the stomach is at fault; evacuate it, and the desire is rebelong to that party.

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Commercial Intelligence. CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING.

The market is exceedingly quiet for wast of ship ping facilities. Until the resumption of marigation our market reports can present no material change Beeswax. Sheep & head 1 00@3 00 Cows and Calves \$20@40 Bagging and Rope.
Hand Loom 14@20
Power Loom 20@ Sugar House attend all sales in this county, where his services are desired as an Auctioneer. Per-Machine 11@112 Sugar House @74 Golden Syrup 93@1 00 Provisions. Cordage. Clear do Hams plain Manilla Plb Manilla wib 150016 Hams pian 0110
Hemp, white 10 2012 Prime Lard kegs 2012
Candles.
Star 222024
Plain hams 9300 12@12 Clear sides 12@12 Ribbed sides Pittsburgh Clover @7 Orchard Grass 1 50@1 | Coffee | Timothy | 3 50@3 78 | Hemp | 75@1 28 | Hemp | 75@1 28 | Laguyra | 12 @13 | Blue Grass | 1 25@1 56 | September | 1 2

Domestics. Kanawha w bush 45 (248 Liverpool coarse (2) 28@30 Sugar. Flour. N. Orleans com. 104 @1 Country, supr 5 25@5 50 Cornmeal, bus 65@70 St Louis crushed 13 @141 Apples, \* bbl 2 50@5 00 @70 Ky manufac 45@50 Va do Hemp.
Dew-rotted, Ky 160@165 Rendered, Rough, 121@14 121@ Country dry

Telegraph Markets. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 No sales of wheat, and no change of prices. Rye firm at \$1. Corn at 69@72c. Oats 53@54c. Provisions buoyant; otherwise market very quiet owing to the late severe rain storm.

Tub washed

31@34

Calf, green 124
Live Stock.

Hogs, \$100 gross, 4 50a5 25 In grease Beeves \$100 b nett \$4@7

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2. The flour market is dull and heavy and prices, except in the retail way are nominal. Mess pork, \$17,75@18; extra clear mess delivered \$20; shoulders in bulk 7½; sides 8½, bacon sides to be delivered in the spring 10c; lard 11½c. Wheat 115@116 for red. and 120 for white; Corn 50@52. Rye 80. Oats 44.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31. Rio coffee 10@104; prime 104. Sales of the week 9,250 bags. Stock on hand 81,000 bags.

Snow BREAD .- We find the annexed paragraph in one of our exchanges. It is

All persons, where snow abounds, are not perhaps aware of the value of the fleecy cakes in making light, delicious and wholesome bread. There is no "raising" in the world so perfectly physiological as good, fresh, sweet snow, it raises bread or cakes as the best yeast, or the purest acids or alkalies, while it leaves no taint or fermentation like the former, nor injurious salt like the latter. Indeed it raises by supplying atmosphere wherewith to puff up the Jough, while the other methods only supply carbonic acid gas.

Noble Example .- A letter from Monroe, in Georgia, contains the annexed account of a systematic but bloodless war, and a brilliant victory over the arch-enemy of our

"Eighteen hundred and fifty-seven dawned on Monroe without a liquor shop. Our ton, though sales had been made at \$100 REY was confined. The "Patrie" says he citizens raised over one thousand dollars was to have been discharged the same day, and bought them all out, closed the doors, passed an ordinance to tax a retail grocery one thousand dollars, and are taking bonds of all the property holders not to sell, lease or rent any house or land for the purpose. Yesterday (January 5th) was a quiet day -not a drop of liquor to be had by the thirsty fellows who usually got well soaked at every election. Some of them swore they would never trade another cent in dier who made this deplorable use of his Monroe, and some said they would never will be a some said they would never will be said they would never will be some said they would never will be s weapon acted under an entire misconception come here again; but they will be apt to get over it when they find it a fixed fact THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, that Monroe is free from doggeries."

The New York Times brings to notice a his head out of the window and refused to curious omission in the proceedings growretire when warned to do so, and he most ing out of the return of the Arctic ship Reunfortunately fancied that these orders er been alluded to. Capt. Buppingron, who found the deserted ship adrift in the Arctic sea, and brought her home so brave-Scarlet Fever. - This disease is prevail- ly, has not been mentioned, and all the honors have been heaped upon the officers have its cases among our readers. Vari- ter she had been well-repaired by our Govpublished; but we have more faith in the his pluck and perseverance have put in his From the first day of the illness, and as accrued to those who succeeded him in the soon as we are sure of its nature, the pati- ship. Still he was entitled to a compliment for his agency in the transaction, although nobody has thought him worthy of a "thank you, sir."

It is Boiling .- The political cauldron at Washington is boiling; and it will continue to boil and bubble until it overruns the stew.

It is seldom that embryo quarrels of rival

leaders are sufficiently exposed to the view of outsiders to be commented on in an intelligent or satisfactory manner. An exception to the ordinary condition of such a state of things has come to my knowledge. The feud between Douglas and Bright has risen to such a hight as to get on to paper in the most authentic form. Bright is anxmains only the impatience to quit the sick lous to get into the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, and expects to accomplish this object. Douglas is determined to keep The Corruption Committee, -- Nothing North-Western politics may be expected to and speeches of Senator Toombs and his in Glasgill's book bindery. The three upper stories were destroyed and the rest gation of the charges of corruption against tensity may be conceived when it is known badly damaged by water. The heaviest the members of Congress. The committee that the principals in it have ventured to Fisticuffs,—In the Missouri House of sufferers are Dubosq, Carrow & Co., jew. are holding their sessions in secret. Mr. commit themselves to paper. Mr. Buchanan is not only afflicted by this quarrel, but an is not only afflicted by this quarrel, but he is disturbed by another embarrassment. He had determined to give place in his Cabinet to one of the Old Line Whigs, well knowing the obligation he was under to them in Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. This was what he meant in his little speechlet to the students several weeks ago. The choice lay between Col. Preston, of Ky., and Wm. B. Reed of Penn. Sev-Representatives, on the 28th ultimo, a warm ellers; and John M. Harper, importer of Simonton, the correspondent of the New he is disturbed by another embarrassment. "I gave the Committee the name of a knowing the obligation he was under to witness who desired the passage of a bill them in Kentucky, Tennessee and Penn-"Her characters have a fascinating originality, the other was the Penitentiary. Mr. Rzid Sickle's printing office, was consumed, and last winter, authorizing the purchase of a sylvania. This was what he meant in his

Effects .- We have never seen recorded so many shipwrecks and casualties, occasioned by a storm at one time as have mark-

nesota, have held a meeting and passed resolutions demanding the immediate expulsion of the Sioux Indians from that county, and pledging themselves to organize an armed force to drive them out, in case their demand is not acceeded to by the authorities. The reason assigned for this action by the people is "that the presence of the Indians among them, is an infraction of their rights as citizens, and a source af apprehension and terror, which their murderous antecedents elsewhere will justify."

### Special Notices.

CAPITOL HOTEL. FRANKFORT, KY.

JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor. INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.
The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats,

ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having but the one office, their affairs are perfectly under their the one office, their analysis knowledge and control.

J. M. OWEN, Secretary, too 767 Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

LOOK OUT!--SOMETHING NEW AT WILLIAMS' GALLERY.-In addition to my Daguerreotype business. I am now introducing THE COLLODIOTYPE, a picture that is claiming the admiration of the civi-

20@23 lixed world. The process affords admirable facilities for taking pictures of young children. These pictures are permanently sealed between two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of time, and every element save fire. 844

On the 24th ultimo, at his residence north of Shel-yville, Maj. SHANNON REID, in the 50th year

of his age.

The father of the subject of this notice, Judge Alexander Reed, was one of the early settlers of Shelhy county;—a prominent and useful citizen, beloved and respected by all, and was frequently honored by the citizens of the county as a representative in the Legislature of Kentucky.—When far advanced in life, he emigrated to the State of Missouri, where, in a few years he died, leaving a family and numerous friends, who hold the many virtues of his life in sa-

red remembrance.

Maj. Shannon Reid was a native of this county and resided here till his death. The companions of his youth were his devoted friends in manhood; and during his active career in the various pursuits of life, and the many transactions between him and his fellow man, he seldom lost a friend or made an enemy. Truly can we say, that Shelby county has lost one of her most useful and respectable sitisments. my. Truly can we say, that Shelpy county has lost one of her most useful and respectable citizens; one who always took an active interest in the welfare and prosperity of her citizens. and never faltered in the support of any enterprise calculated to promote the honor or interest of the county.—How often will the thought occur to our minds, that Shannon Reid is no more:—but he lives and will ever live in the is no more; -but he lives, and will ever live, in the

is no more;—but he lives, and will ever live, in the memory of his friends.

But the most prominent characteristic of Mr. Reid's life, was his devotion to the principles of his religion and his church. He was a Christian, and the duties of a Christian life were held sacred by him, and paramount to all others. May his bereaved companion find consolation in the thought, that he lived and died with the bright prospect of a happy immortality beyond the grave; and may his three youthful boys cherish in memory their father's virtues, and follow the counsels of his life, and live to be useful and honorable members of society.

New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS COVERY. November 19, 1856. WANTED,

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR,—a negro WOMAN, who is a good cook and washer. One without encumbrance preferred. For further particulars INQUIRE OF THE EDITOR.

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY Wilcock, Rogers & Fraley.

Late of 223 Market and 50 Commerce Streets, MANUFACTURERS OF STRAW GOODS, SILKS, CASSIMERE AND WOOL HATS

February 4, 1857. THE BEST WEEKLY PAPER! SAMPLE NUMBERS furnished gratis. Exam

66 South Third Street, Philadelphia February 4, 1857. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of G. A. & P. H. Poor, is this day dissol-

ved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by G. A. Poor.

Græfenberg, January 20, 1857 HOUSE AND LOT

OR SALE.—ON MONDAY, the 8th day of March, (it being County Court day,) the undersigned will offer for sale their House and Lot, in the east end of the Town of Shelbyville, on Main street, 22 feet front, and running to back street The House contains three good rooms, kitchen, smoke-house, milk-house, and wood-house, with a good cistern at the kitchen door.

February 4, 1857.

GATE KEEPERS. A N Election for four Gate Keepers will be held at the office of the Board of Internal Improvement of Shelby County, in Shelbyville, on Monday, March 2nd, 1847.

By order of the Board, J. H. WILSON, Chairman.
Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1857.

FURS WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES, in CASH, paid for Mink Muskrat, 'Coon, and other Furs, by HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 7, 1857.

[OFFICIAL.]

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office, at Shelbyville Brook & Co.
Chin, J. W.
Cowan, W. G.
Dromgoole&Gor Kemp, Mrs. E.
Hedden, Thos.

L. ELLIGWOOD, P. M.

Ech. 5, 1857

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. FOR the rapid cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness Bronchitis, Whooping-Cough,

use. When once tried its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the witness who knew of this transaction—who was privy to the arrangement, and who knew what members of Congress were to receive a portion of the sum thus stipulated to be paid. I put them also in the way of obtaining possession of the written order of the proprietor of the book upon the Clerk of the House, directing him to pay the sum of \$15,000 to the person who, it was agreed, should receive it for distribution."

We judge, from what the Times itself says, that the onus of the charge will fall upon Black Republican members—that all who have received money for their votes belong to that party.

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LOST.

A DETACHED LEVER GOLD (HUNTING) CASE Watch, ed the snow storm of the 16th to the 20th ultimo—ranging from the extreme South to the extreme North of the country.

The citizens of Washington county, Minnesota, have held a meeting and passed re-

ISAAC NEWMAN. Shelby county, January 14, 1857

1857 NEW GOODS. 1857 T. O. SHACKELFORD IS receiving some very desirable Goods, such a HEAVY COTTONS, COTTONADES, Bed-Tickings, heavy Checks, plaid Ginghams French kid, silk and Cashn

Gloves, Velvet Biobone. ong Whalebone, &c., which will be sold to his old friends and the public, very cheap. He offers his remaining stock of

Winter Goods at Cost.

consisting of all classes of MERINOES, D'LAINES

RICH FANCY DRESS SILKS. FLANNELS, and every thing else on hand belong

ods can obtain CF very bargains by calling

January 28, 1857 too888 CATTLE FOR SALE.

Three miles north-east from Eminence, F

NOTICE.

WE have this day sold out our entire interest in the Clothing Store at the corner of Court square in this place, to Lichten, Lowenthal & Co.; whom we would cheerfully recommend to our former patrons

J. & L. ADLER.
Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 14, 1857. too887

STOVES AND TINWARE. HAVE now on hand the largest and best lot of COOKING STOVES ever brought to the Shelbyville market, which I will sell at Louisville prices. Also a large assortment of Tin Ware, at wholesale and retail Country merchants are invited to call and examine before purchasing their

spring stock. Shop on Main Street, and two doors east of e public square, and opposite "The Shelby News" fice. JOHN S. CHURCHILL. Shelbyville, Ky., Jan 21, 1857. ht887

NOTICE.

HE Partnership existing between James L. Ellingwood and Joshua Ellingwood, will terminate the first of February, 1857. All those indebted to the

firm by notes or accounts, are earnestly called on for JAMES L. ELLINGWOOD & CO. Shelbyville, January 7, 1857. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to Dr. A. M. ALLEN, deceased, either by note or account, are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment. And all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will present them properly authenticated for settlement, without delay.

For all amounts due the decedent for medical services notes will be received payable in four months. Those that are not settled within a month, by cash or a note, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

January 14, 1857.

January 14, 1857. TAKEN UP,
AS a stray, by SANDFORD V. ROSS, 4½ miles southwest from Grafenburgh, Shelby county, Ky., one BAY MARE: 15 hands high; six years old; no marks or brands perceivable; with one exception—she is injured by foaling. Appraised to \$45 by the undersigned, this January 6th. 1857.

W. L. McBRIDE, J. P. S. C.

January 14, 1857

HORSE STRAYED. ON the 9th instant, strayed off from the premises of the subscriber, about one mile south from Shelbyville, a BAY HORSE, about 5 or 6 years old; A reasonable reward will be given for his return to me, or for such information as will lead to his r
JOSEPH HALL

MESSRS. REUBEN 1. & EAGLETON CAR-MICHAEL:—I have received two Land War-rants, for one hundred and sixty acres of Land each, —one for each of you directed to my care by the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington, which you can get by paying for this advertisement.

can get by paying for this advertisement.
HECTOR A. CHINN. Clerk Shelby County Court. Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 17, 1856. too883

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The Shelbyville and Louisville Accommo dation Daily Line of Stages. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE

J. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE, having purchased the interest of Fielding Neel in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation I are of Stages, have, in connection with THOMAS H, YOUNG, established a Daily Line instead of the tri-weekly. Their schedule is as follows:

Leave Shelbyville every morning (except Sunday) at 8 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 124 o'clock.

Leave Louisville every morning (except Sunday) at 94 o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 3.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House.

Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line.

The Drivers are competent, careful, clever, obliging, reliable and accommodating. Determined to use every effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and ery effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and

hall endeavor to meriv a full share of the public cu om THOMAS H. YOUNG & CO. Dec. 3, 1856. LL persons indebted : JOHN STAPLES, A LL persons independ a rehereby notified to come forward and make pay and to Tyler Elliott, immediately. Further notice will not be given, the having been transferred to us. poks, notes, &c., having been transferred to us. TYLER ELLIOTT,

A. BUSEY, JAMES MOYERS, Clayvillage, Nov 19, 1856 OUIT DRINKING POISONOUS LIQUORS. Patent Improved Process for Making

All kinds of Liquors and Vinegar instantly by use of LECOUR'S ESSENTIAL OILS. THESE OILS are obtained by Distillation at the Chemical Laboratory, Parish of Jefferson, of Pierre Lecour, author of Lecour's Chemical Analysis, Lacour's Chemical Manipulations, Lecour on the Manufacture of Liquors, &c.

Lecour's Oil of Cognac converts neutral spirit of the Cognac Converts neutral spirit neutral spirit of the Cognac Converts neutral spirit neutral spirit

Otard, Sazerac, Marett Cognac, Poultney, Seignette, United Vineyard Proprietors, Castilion and London Dock Brandies. These liquors will have a full fruity flavor and a beautiful sparkling color. Common rectified Whisky will be changed by the use of the Oil of Cognac to New York Brandy, Pine Apple Brandy Common Cognac Brandy, &c.

dy, Common Cognac Brandy, &c.

Lecour's Oil of Rye changes rectified Whisky to Monongahela Rye Whisky, Old Virginia Malt Whisky, Bourbon Whisky, &c.

Oil of Cedrat changes common rectified Whisky to Old Irish Malt Whisky, and a superior article of Scotch Whisky.

Scotch Whisky.

Oil of Peach changes common Whisky to Virginia Peach Brandy, &c. Oil of Peach and Oil of Cognac will convert common Whisky to Apple

Oil of Gin converts the poorest Whisky to Holland Gin, Scheidam Schnapps, Rose Gin, Swan Gin, English Gin. &c.

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# Garland.

A Gem. Into my heart a silent look Flashed from thy careless eyes, And what before was shadowy, took The light of summer skies— The first born love was in that look; The Venus rose from out the deep

Of those inspiring eyes. My life, like some lone solemn spot, A spirit passes o'er,
Grew instinct with a glory not
In earth or heaven before;
Sweet trouble stirred th' haunted spot,
And shook the leave of every thought,
Thy presence wandered o'er.

My being yearned and crept to thine, As if, in times of yore,
Thy soul hath been a part of mine,
Which claims it back once more; Thy very self no longer thine. But merged in that delicious life, Which makes us one of yore!

There bloomed beside thee forms as fair, There murmured tones as sweet,
But round thee breathed the enchanted air, T was life and death to meet,

And henceforth thou alone wert fair, And though the stars had sung for joy, Thy whisper only sweet

# Miscellaneans

From Arthur's Home Magazine. THE FIRST QUARREL. BY MISS VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

Oh! man may bear with suffering; his heart Is a strong thing, and godlike in the grasp Of pain that wrings mortality; but tear
One chord affection clings to, part one tie
That binds him to a woman's delicate love,
And his great spirit yieldeth like a reed. N. P. WILLIS.

" To think he would have said that; in wife but six little months !" And a deeper shadows. shadow drifted over the beautiful face; the poured from the soft eyes.

strangely out of keeping with all the sur- not. roundings of the young wife. The pale light of the winter day came through the damask curtains, and filled the tastefullyfurnished room with a rosy spring-like glow. The fire curled with its thousand bright in its shine, it seemed as if only happy thoughts could find a nestling place in a heart around which so many of earth's door, for the domestics had retired. blessings clustered.

But that day for the first time a shadow originated in some trivial matter, but the door-handle, or she would have fallen. inclination of the wife and the opinion of the husband had been brought in collision, one of the gentlemen; your husband has the house.

and she had been nurtured in an atmosphere fallen from her mental eyesight. of love and kindness, such as little strength-

proud natures such as his can alone feel; drawing nigh.

he shall never dream I have shed any," said Mrs. Howard, rising up, and pacing her parlor with flushed cheeks and an unsteady step. "I will meet him with cold politeness on his return, and he shall learn politeness on his return, and he shall learn politeness on his return, and he shall learn part of the shall learn politeness on his return, and he shall learn part of the shall learn part of the shall learn politeness on his return, and he shall learn part of the shall learn political parties of Great Britain—Whig. Tory, and kicking over his chair—jumping up and kicking over his chair—jumping up and kicking over his chair—in the sweet-faced woman prevailed—the political parties of Great Britain—Whig. Tory, and Radical; out politics forms only one feature of their character. As Organs of the most profound writers man was not spoken, but he still said: "I will never forgive him—he has done me a deadly wrong."

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It! her remark touched my feelings at a again," he murmured. point where they are most sensitive, and

you thought didn't."

that night as the sun went over the house- you would never forgive me for this; look liable, of all authors, Mr. Leyard, informs consciousness if it be only for one little mo-

The voice, the manner, chilled the tide of warm feeling which had been gaining day

conduct at noon. But the words he was about to speak

died on his lips, as he met the cool, almost PARSNIPS FOR STOCK.—The Prairie Farm- A pamphlet, written by a distinguished remarking, "Yes, I was unavoidably detained," he seated himself by the fire, and swine. It is more nutricious than the car- of the principal causes of the degeneracy

But a shadow on two loving hearts-and rot. It may be sown in the fall. a breach widening continually between them- these were there.

but the type of others. newly married pair still continued. when silence would to a least of least

the young merchant, as he made his way homeward with a weary step, very unlike his former quick, joyous gait.

And they met again, and the old demon pride came back to both hearts, and neither dreamed of the bitterness which each was meting out to the other.

"I am going out a little while to-night, Ellen; I shall return early." She bowed her head -that was all, for the tears was coming, and she would not that he should

door close, and the footsteps grow fainter in the distance.

Then she threw herself on the lounge, and burying her brown head in the crimson cushions, wept long and bitterly, and beween the sobs that convulsed the figure of Ellen Howard, came the self-accising words, "Oh, if I had only told him!"

At last, exhausted with her violent weepng, the lids closed over her eys, and Mrs. Howard sank into a heavy slumber. She started up quickly, for the silvery-voiced time-piece had broke in with its

story of ten o'clock, on the hush which filled the room. "And he has not come yet! He who never left me alone an evening before ! Oh, if harm should have befallen him!" And

a pang shot through the heart which had such a tone, too, and I have not been his been very heavy before with its weight of She went to the window, and looked up

small, rosy fingers tossed back with a petu- at the clear, cold stars. She went to the lent motion the brown curls that flowed door, and listened for his footsteps; then over the cheeks, and a fresh flood of tears she went to the grate, and stirred up the glowing bed of anthracite, until a golden Those bright, bitter tears, they looked light filled all the room; but still he came

> Eleven o'clock came, and he was not there.

> Twelve o'clock, and Ellen Howard sat

One o'clock !- what pen shall record the serpentine tongues up the black mouth of sufferings, which during these two long the chimney, and as Ellen Howard sat there hours had been the portion of Mrs. Howard. The bell rang-it was a loud, startling peal; she sprang up, and hurried to the

There were two gentlemen there-she ecognized them as acquaintances, but the had drifted across her married life; it had third-one glance, and she grasped the "Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Howard," said

and after considerable pouting, and an not experienced any injury, and a good angry remark from Ellen, which she would | night's rest will restore him. He was at a the next moment gladly have recalled, supper given by one of our club this eve-Henry Howard had spoken peremptorily, ning, and unfortunately, drank rather freealmost angrily, to his young wife, and len ly." They carried him in, his wife leading the way with faltering steps; laid him on She was the only "hearth-flower" of the bed, and immediately departed. She the home whence he had transplanted her, was alone with him, and the scales had

She saw then how truly he had loved ens the spirit for the trials and the strife her, how the pride of both had driven him which sooner or later, all must encounter. from his home that evening, and to the sin Henry Howard loved his young wife of which he had been guilty, and she shudwith an intensity of affection which strong, dered at the brink to which both had been

head rested against the heart whose every pulse throbbed with a love for her, which it is seldom the lot of woman to receive, love and tenderness, which, had they been that a strong will, and resoluteness of pur- spoken earlier, would never have found him pose, which no circumstances had evolved there; and at last, when he had fallen into to her perception, might for a time hold in that heavy slumber, which is too frequently the accompaniment of inebriety, she went " He shall not see how his remark pain- into the parlor, and kneeling down in the ed me: I will wipe away the tears, and fire-shine, prayed the Great Father to for-

that Ellen Howard is not a child, whom he can order at his will. Oh! Henry, Henry! slumber. The woman's heart was awakHorse Show at Springfield. In giving a line young man who had provoked this bitterness, humbled and repentant, sought in vain for forgivness from him whom, in a day, throughout the world, than can be possibly obto think,"-- the tears were dashed away, ened now, and the pride had all gone before

The grev dawn was streaking the east. when, weary with her night's watching, "Well, I suppose I did speak rather Mrs. Howard once more repaired to her with him, that New England and the coun-merchant one pleasant morning, contented-

liloquised the young merchant, as he paced The sunlight laughed brightly through if her heart was almost broken, but - hang never be able to look Ellen in the face

At last he rose up and went into the parthe words had passed my lips before I was lor. She was lying there, her cheek pilaware of it. I ought to remember, too, lowed on one white hand, and her long,

have, any more than some other persons speech to you—a fear that you did not love But the Arab, in his highest purity, is not sward, and bent over the senseless form. tops, for her ear caught the sound of a well- up, my sweet wife, and tell me with those us that the average height of these celebra- ment-I have something important to say

depth and strength all the afternoon, for He did so, and when an angry thought Henry Howard had returned with the in- came to the heart, or an angry word to the breed of horses in the world. And yet we tention of making full concessions to his lips of Mrs. Howard, she went and looked have seen a late attempt in this country to between her and her husband.

In a little time they went out to supper. Jersey and Guernsey, fed on parsnip, is of two great height, which has been done in Heaven," said John Locke to his wife, How unlike it was to former ones. The lamp still poured its soft, silvery shine on the white china, and the glittering urn; but the smiles which had sweetened the tea, the smiles which had sweetened the tea, and the loving words which had given a per cent potash. Wood ashes make a good by high feeding. richer flavor to the muffins, were no longer manure for it. It is more hardy, and less

Children talk of what they are doing; And so the meal ended. Alas! it was young people of what they will do, and the old of what they have done.

Two days had passed away, and the Sincerity does not consist of speaking coldness which had sprung up between the your mind on all occasions, but in doing so stitutes the most serviceable, useful, and when silence would be censurable and really valuable horse. MULTUN IN PARVO. to 20,000 in a natural state, and from 30,-

"I never fold you about my adventure with a woman at my boarding house, when I was attending the lectures !" " No; let's have it," replied the individual addressed, who was a short flabby, fat

temperament, and a very red face. "At the time I attended the lectures, I boarded at a house in which there were no females but the landlady and an old colored cook-"

" Well." " I often felt the want of female society to soften the severe labor of deep study, and

dispel the ennui to which I was subject-Well," said the Captain. "But as I feared that forming acquaintauces among the ladies might interfere with my studies, I avoided them atl-"

" Well." " One evening, after listening to a long lecture on physical anatomy, and dissecting a large negro, fatigued in body and mind, I went to my lodgings,"

Well," said the Captain. "I went into the hall, took a large lamp and went directly to my room, it being after one o'clock-"

"Well." "I placed the light upon the table and commenced undressing. I had hardly got my coat off when my attention was attracted to a dress and a quantity of petticoats lying on a chair near the bed-'

"Well," said the Captain, who began to show signs that he was deeply interested. "A pair of beautiful small shoes and I thought it was my room, and I had at least a right to know who was in my bed."

" Exactly," nodded the Captain, " well." eighteen, was there asleep-'

"Well," said the Captain, giving his chair a hitch. " As I gazed upon her, I thought that I From underneath a little night-cap, rivaling the seal of divinity." the snow in whiteness, fell a stray ringlet over a neck and shoulder of alabaster—"

his chair another hitch. " Never did I look upon a bust more perfectly formed. I took hold of the coverlid and softly pulled it down--" " Well." said the Captain, betraving the

utmost excitement. "To the waist-"Well," said the Captain, dropping the paper and renewing the position of his legs. " She had on a night-dress, buttoned up before, but softly I opened the two first but-

"WELL," said the Captain, wrought to the highest pitch of excitement. " And then, ye gods! what a sight to

"I thought that I was taking a mean advantage of her, seized my coat and boots. and went and slept in another room." "It's a lie," shouted the excited Captain,

movement, and by those who sympathised In his little store sat the young village a small room situated at one end of his large building, that afternoon, with an abstracted air and rather troubled brow. "I dare say, are and rather troubled brow. "I dare say, are and rather troubled brow. "I dare say, are stored and the store of the by-gone night flash-air and rather troubled brow. "I dare say, are stored and the store of the store of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his lions of revenue to the breeders of their respective I calities; and that in the maline troubled brow. "I dare say, and that in the maline troubled brow of the store of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his lions of revenue to the breeders of their respective I calities; and that in the maline troubled brow on notice until the near test boy ourse. For all tour of the keviews animals had been the source of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of revenue to the breeders of their respective I calities; and that in the maline troubled brow. The store of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of revenue to the breeders of their respective I calities; and that in the maline troubled brow. The store of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of revenue to the breeders of their respective I calities; and that in the maline troubled brow. The store of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of revenue to the breeders of their respective I calities; and that in the maline troubled brow. The store of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of the muslin curtains that draped the window, animals had been the source of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of the muslin curtains that draped the window, animals had been the source of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his long of the muslin curtains that draped the window, animals had been the source of almost only into the store, screaming at the top of his large. the poor child sits there all alone, feeling as ed into his mind—he closed them; "I shall jority of the States of the Union it was al-

in my own, promised to be mine, that I wrapped around his neck, and the white might be increased, (which he advised) by voice, thanked God. Another form lay in-

known foot fall in the hall.

Then a quiver of pride rippled over the red lip, and when her husband entered the red lip, and when her husband entered the red lip, and when her husband was leaving home very late lip, and when her husband was leaving home. earess, she remarked, quietly, lifting her you promise me one thing more, and I shall son of the Vicerov of Egypt. We are in- "Do you forgive me?" eyes from the pages which she had been for the last two hours perusing, "You are late this evening, Henry."

"Well, what is it, darling? I will do en to run the same horse a distance of four-teen miles, against any competitor, and the respective me?"

"Yes, yes! God is my witness, as I hope for mercy hereafter, I freely forgive you; will sign the place the respective me?"

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"Yes yes ! God is my witness, as I hope in the respect "That you will sign the pledge this very that the English are deliberating whether christian conduct."

it is safe to accept it. Such is the stature of the most famous wife for all that was hasty or unkind in his on that pledge, and it was a bond of peace put such noble animals entirely out of the there more devoted friends than those who category of horses, allowing them only the hovered over his siek bed. But a vigor-

name of ponies!

If these practices produce such results say, that whatever experiments may be I see that I have only been calling judgments upon myself while I have impiously ion of the day, I hope our breeders will adhere to the standard, as to size, height, and shape, which experience has proved con--Country Gentleman. nieces of wreck, som

to land, and some of whom will not

I will go to him, and lay my cheek against his, just as I used to, and say to him, 'Hen-your own Nellie once more, or my heart will break.'"

"I can't bear it any longer—I've got so I dread to go home: I don't believe Nellie loves me as well as I thought she did," said

Somebody in my Red. Yarn after Yarn after yarn had been spun and the hour for retiration for the landlord was dozing book. Tragedian Booth and the Lord's Prayer.

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A loott, author of "House Is."

timore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity and piety. The host though disapprovman, of about fifty, with a highly nervous curiosity in this instance, overcame all his seasonable: scruples and prejudices. After the entertainment was over, lamps lighted, and the muffle themselves, especially their faces and Booth rose slowly and reverently from

> Father who art in Heaven," &c., with a minish it. pathos and solemnity that thrilled all hearts. He finished. The silence continued .in his wrapt audience, until from a remote stepped forward with streaming eyes and deed some will go with their feet wet all hand.

"Sir," said he, in broken accents, "you have offered me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel gratified. I am justified the practice of sitting with wetfeet. an old man and every day from my boy. an old man, and every day from my boystockings on the floor. Of course I thought hood to the present time, I thought I had ing should not exchange it for that which is it strange, and was about to retire, but then repeated the Lord's Prayer, but I have nev. extremely thin, when they are about to go er heard it before, never.'

that prayer as it should be read, has caused | cially females, might trace the consumption, | tery, of Georgia, and the Southern Military Acade. "So I took the light, went softly to the me the severest study and labor for thirty bed, and with a trembling hand drew aside years, and I am far from being yet satisfied to some act of recklessness, like that which the curtain. Heavens! what a sight. A with my rendering of that wonderful pro-young girl—I should say an angel—of about duction. Hardly one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, ten. rain to enjoy that hardihood which is inderness and grandeur can be condensed into dispensable in a climate as much exposed To bedrawn in the a space so small, and in words so simple. to colds and consumption as that of the The prayer of itself sufficiently illustrates United States. The late Gen. Dearborn, never witnessed anything more beautiful. - the truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it of Massachusetts, would have no such thing

their several homes, with sad faces and full quenes. hearts. - Episcopal Recorder.

Illustration of the Lord's Prayer. "And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

"['ll never forgive him-never !" "Never is a hard word, John," said the sweet-faced wife of John Locke, as she oked up a moment from her sewing. "He is a mean dastardly coward, and

upon this Holy Bible I-" "Stop, husband ! John ! remember he is "Stop, husband! John! remember he is BRITISH PERIODICALS my brother, and by the love you bear me, AND THE PARMER'S GUIDE forbear to curse him. He has done you chair right and left, and squirting his tobac- wrong, I allow: but, O! John, he is very young and very sorry. The momentary shame you felt yestarday, will hardly be wiped out with a curse. It will only injure yourself, John. O! please don't say any thing dreadful."

The sweet-faced woman prevailed-the

Horse Show at Springfield. In giving a history of the origin of the affair, you state: beyond reparation. John Locke steeled his heart against him.

"It was seen by the originator of the heart against him.

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hastily to Nellie, this noon, and I feel half like calling myself a scoundrel for it." so. was soon in a heavy slumber.

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Thus, four copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, and the copies of the copies o deniably correct, and are worthy of being guish The first sight that met his eyes, kept constantly in view. Turn now to the was little Johnny lying in the arms of his four Reviews and Blackwood or \$30; and so on the second town these in my own, promised to be mine, that I would guard her from the very shadow of evil, that her happiness should be far dearer to me than the life which would be nothing without her.

"And now, when she has been the sunshine of my home for only six months, I have — Henry Howard, you're a rascal, and the soil arms were my or the morgans and diagrams and diagrams were might be increased, (which he advised) by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year. He also advised by feeding the colts more highly for the first year.

don't deserve that little jewel of a wife you haunting me ever since I made that cruel for long races and power of endurance.— "John Locke flung himself on the green when I left you, for a terrible lear has been that little jewel of a wife you ave, any more than some other persons ou thought didn't."

The heart of Ellen Howard beat quickly hat night as the sun went over the house-pos, for her ear caught the sound of a well-

The wounded man opened his eyesroom, instead of springing forward, as she that morning, " we have promised that the mare, 15% hands high, in a race near Alex- they met the anxious gaze of his brotherhad always previously done, to receive his past shall be forgiven and forgotten-will andria He belongs to Hallem Pasha, a in-law, and the pale lips trembled forth-

A feeble pressure of the hand and a beaming smile was all his answer. Many days the brave young man hung upon a slender thread of life, and never was ous constitution triumphed, and, pale and

changed, he walked once more among the living. "Oh! if he had died with my unkindness clouding his soul, never should I have

liable to disease and to insects than the car-abroad, why should we be encouraged to ring. For there is a new meaning to my adopt them? In conclusion, I can only soul in the words of our daily prayer, and

000 to 40,000 in a hive.

Booth and several friends had been in A. Alcott, author of "House Is live Is," vited to dine with an old gentleman in Bal. of health, has in press a work on Hygiene which will probably be of great practical ing of theaters and theater-going, heard so value. From a chapter on colds we take much of Booth's remarkable powers, that the following advice, which is now quite Those who would avoid colds must not

company reseated in the drawing room, throats, every time they go into the open some one requested Booth, as a particular air. I do not say that none of the vast favor, and one which all present would number of already diseased should be al-Here the Doctor made a slight pause; doubtless appreciate, to read aloud the lowed to break the force of a stream of air "And he could leave me thus—all alone without one kind word," murmufred the without one kind word," murmufred the now really wretched wife, as she heard the lower of a stream of air lower of the way of requesting Lord's Prayer. Booth expressed his will-inguess to afford them this gratification, wenty degrees below it, either by a respiratory of the lower of the stream of air lower of the lowe and all eyes were turned expectantly upon rator or muffler. I am writing for those who as yet deem themselves healthy. After brisk walking, or other exercises, during his chair. It was wonderful to watch the which we have worn more than a needful emotions that convulsed his countenance, amount of clothing, we must beware of He became deadly pale, and his eyes, turn- throwing off a part of it, and sitting down ed tremblingly upwards, were wet with in a temperature which is very low, or in tears. As yet he had not spoken The air which is damp, especially if we have silence could be felt. It became absolutely been in a free perspiration. Better to keep painful, until at last the spell was broken on our clothing till we see how matters are as if by an electric shock, as his rich toned going with us. It would be safer to add voice, from white lips, syllabled forth, "Our clothing in such circumstances than to di-

> Those who would be perfect in this matter should avoid sitting with wet feet after Not a voice was heard or a muscle moved exercise, or sleeping in damp clothing .-While a person is exercising in the open corner of the room a subdued sob was air, if not over-heated or over-fatigued, it heard, and the old gentleman, their host, may be safe for him to have wet feet. Intottering frame, and seized Booth by the the forenoon without injury, if they keep in motion; but the philosopher Locke, who recommended that children should have holes in their shoes, would hardily have abroad in the cold air, unless they are to "You are right," replied Booth ; "to read walk. Thousands of young people, espeneuralgia, or fever, which destroyed them, my as an umbrella in his family, if he could So great was the effect produced, (says help it. He thought it safer, on the whole, my informant, who was present,) conver- to be occasionally wet, than to exclude our-"Well," said the excited Captain, giving sation was sustained but a short time longer selves from every drop of rain-nineteen in subdued monosyllables, and almost en- times in twenty, with the almost entire certierly ceased; and soon after, at an early tainty of being some time caught without hour, the company broke up and retired to one, and of soffering severely as the conse-

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January 7, 1857.

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